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to send in. He thought best to postpone all action until that was done. The two resolu-were tabled, and the following, by Mr. Pee-

ved. That a joint committee of two from the and four from the house be appointed to bon the governor and inform him that this s now only organized and ready to receive seage he may have to submit. following resolution, by Mr. George, was

yed, That the secretary of the senate notify se of representatives that the senate has a present and is ready to proceed with the of the eyror session.

Mr. Greer moved to substitute four from the senate and eight from the house. Mr. Hoyt accepted the amendment and the resolution was accepted.

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Colonel I. W. Avery. secretary in the executive department, reported the following message from

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fion, and request him to have said returns laid before the senate.

The resolution was adopted, and the president appointed Messrs, Parks and George.

Mr. Peeples reported that the joint committee appointed by the senate and house of representatives to wait upon the governor and notify him of the organization of the general assembly had discharged that duty, and that the governor would immediately transmit a message to each branch of the general assembly.

Mr. Hoyt presented the following:
Resolved by the senate, the house concurring, that a committee of two from the senate and four from the house be appointed to prepare a memorial of the Hon. Alexander Hamilton stephens, and report at the adjourned session on the first Wednesday in July next.



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sme remainder of the term of the deceased states man and governor, and of convening the general assembly to count the votes cast at the said election for governor, and is install into the gubernatorial office the duly elected choice of the people. The law did not even allow delay until the beloved dead had been laid away in the soil that gave him birth, and that he loved so well; but required that immediate action should be taken, under section 1301 of the Code, which reads as follows:

"Whenever a vacancy shall occur in the office of governor by death, resignation or otherwise, it shall be the duty of the president of the senate or speaker of the house of representatives, as the case may be, exercising the executive powers of the government as provided by the 8th paragraph of the 1st section of the 5th artitle of the constitution of this state, to sate his proclamation immediately upon his assumption of the duties of the executive, ordering a special election for governor to fill the vacancy so occasioned for the unexpired term," etc.

And thus before the funeral obsequies, which the citizens of a great commonwealth delighted to bestow upon her honored dead, I issued the following proclamation ordering a special election and calling an extra session of the general assembly:

[Proclamation.] Georgia: By James S. Boynton, governor of said state. Whereas, the law requires immediate action: I have, therefore, thought proper to issue this my proclamation, ordering that an election be held on Tuesday, the 24th day of April, 1883, in the state, for governor of Georgia, to fill the vacancy in said office occasioned by the death of the Honorable Alexander H. Stephens.

And I do further order, that the general assembly of Georgia convene in extra session on Wednesday, the 9th day of May, 1883, at the capitol in Alianta, to declare, the result of sail election, or elect a governor in case no person shall receive a majority of votes cast.

Votes cast.

Given under my hand and the great seal of the state, at the capitol, in Atlanta, this the fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and of the independence of the United States of America the one one hundred and seventh.

JAMES S. BOYNTON, Governor.

By the governor, N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of state.

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N. C. BARNETT, Secretary of state.

In conformity with this proclamation, an election was heldthe 24th day of April last, for a governor, to fill the unexpired term of Governor A. H. Stephens, and, in further conformity with said proclamation, your honorable body has assembled to declare the result of such election, and inaugurate the distinguished citizen who has been chosen by the suffrages of our free and enlightened people to become the chief magistrate of the common wealth.

I trast it will not oe deemed unbecoming in me to express my high estimate of the character and life of the illustrious dead, and my appreciation of the loss to the state and country. Governor Stephens, take him all in all, is one of the brightest and greatest figures in Georgia's history. Other men may have surpassed him in special domains of thought or action, but no historic character of the commonwealth is more rounded and complete, more varied in intellectual attributes, more thoroughly equipped with moral excellence and manily virtue, more noble in heroic fiber, more fitted for exalted trust, more continuously conspicuous by uniform and lofty achievement. He was a great orator, a great timker, a great writer, a great statesman, a great actor, a great philanthropist, a great practical exemplar of Chris lanity. He had genius, and yet was profoundly practical. To the soaring inspirations of his genius he added the twin powers of a sleepless patience and untiring laborious-hees.

#### THURSDAY MORNING, MAY 10, 1883.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

HOW IT STOOD.

THE LEGISLATURE COUNTING THE VOTE FOR GOVERNOR.

The Senate and House Meet Yesterday—Calling the Bodies Together—Counfing the Vote and Declaring the Health—Medaniel's Vote's 23,680—The Programme.

At ten o'clock yesterday the legislature met in called session for the purpose of opening the returns from the recent electric for governor.

Hon. J. H. Polhill, of Louisville, president protem of the senate, called that body to order. The senators were nearly all in tiger places. The proclamation convening the legislature was read by Assistant Secretary Henry Peeples. Prayer was effered by Rev. John Jones, chaplain of the senate.

Mr. Livingston insisted that it was not known that the secretary of state would deliver the returns on yesterday as there was a question of law involved as to whether he should or not. Mr. Peeples thought the first thing that should be done was 10 notify the governor that the body was in session and ready to receive any communication he might hose to sendin. He thought best to postpone all thought on the first thing that should be done was 10 notify the governor that the body was in session and ready to receive any communication he might hose to sendin. He thought best to postpone all the proper many and the first thing that should be done was 10 notify the governor that the body was in session and ready to receive any communication he might hose to sendin. He thought best to postpone all the first thing that should be done was 10 notify the governor that the body was in session and ready to receive any communication he might have been sending the three shoulds and ready to receive any communication he might have been sending the three shoulds and the sendent was a sending the returns of yesterday as there was a question of law involved as to whether he should or not. Mr. Gustia thought he should be done was 10 notify the governor that the body was in session and ready to receive any communication he might.

on yesterday as there was a question of law involved as to whether he should or not. Mr. Gustia thought he would not make any objection. Mr. Peeples thought the first thing that should be done was to notify the governor that the body was in session and ready to receive any communication he might tion, I deem it not inappropriate to state for you information several cheering facts that demonstate the prosperous condition of our state finances and furnish matter for congratulation.

The resolution of the general assembly, authorizing the sale of the \$160,000 of United States registered bonds received by the state from the purchasers of the Macon and Brunswick railroad has been enforced and a most advantageous sale was made by the treasurer in New York. The bonds brought \$180,000 or a premium of \$20,200 on the bonds for the benefit of the state. The cost of the sale was only \$100 brokerage and the treasurer's expenses, less than \$100. This money will be devoted to paying the public debt. In addition to this \$11,000 of bonds not yet due, paid by the purchasers of the Macon and Brunswick railroad, have been cancelled and warrant given for the same. This included \$74,500 of the 7 per cent state indor ed bonds of the Savannah and Guif railroad due in 1886, and \$39,500 of 6 per cent state indor ed bonds of the Savannah and Guif railroad due in 1886, \$87\$ and 1889.

The reports of the treasurer show that in addition to these items the sum of \$86,7971 of the public debt of the state, principal and interest, has been paid in the last few months, steadily reducing the state's debt, and demonstrating the solid integrity of the state's credit, as well as the advancing value of hese stems the securities.

Called to the executive chair under the shock to the public feeling occasioned by the decease of my lamented predecessor, at the very outset almost of his administration, though after ne had inangurated a fixed policy, it has been my carnet aspiration to continue the exercinal and conservative rule he so successfully commenced. That there has been every evidence of continued and continuing prosperity in all matters of public wellare during my price period of executive duty, I am pleased to recognize as testifying to my 20alous desire to conserve the best interests of our great commonwealth.

James S. Boynton.

Incess of the extra session.

In Gustin's resolution was taken up. The resoon provided for calling the two houses together
oint session at twelve. A short discussion foled, which was interrupted by a message from
house notifying the senate that the house was
ession with a quorum present, and was ready
business. The whole matter ended there and a
mussion strang up as to whether or not the reuse could be opened until the second day. Mr.
tasid his mind was not clear on that point.
Gustin made an argument in favor of going at
einto the count, as the organization proper had
neffected at the opening of the last session.
Parks said as there seemed to be a diversity of
nion as to whether the secretary of state would
wer the returns, he would submit the following
but on:

By resolution of Mr. Lamar 500 copies of the address were ordered printed.

Mr. Gustin introduced a resolution for the appointment of a joint committee of two from the senate and three from the house to notify Governor Elect McDaniel of his election and ascertain when it would suit him to be inaugirated.

It was suggested that such a step at that time would be "a rittle too previous." The resolution was tabled.

Mr. Parks, of the committee appointed to see the secretary of state in reference to the returns, reported that the returns were ready to be laid before the senate. Two porters filed in with the return in a big basket. They were ordered tran mitted to the house.

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The president announced Messrs. Hoyt, Tutt,
Lamar and Jones as the senate committee on the
memorial resolutions to Governor stephens.
At 12 of cick the senate repaired to the hall of the
house and joined the house in joint session.

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

Executive Department, State of Georgia, Atlanta, Ga., May 9, 1883.—To the General Assembly: A great calamity befell the State in the death of her illustrious citizen, the Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, while filling the exalted office of chief magistrate. On the 4th day of March last, after an illness of two weeks, the venerable and distinguished statesman, so dear to every Georgian, passed quietly away, amidst the sorrowing regret of his people. Receiving official notification, as president of the senate, of the sad event from the venerable secretary of the state, I repaired to the Served in conformity with the statute, and on the morning of the 5th of March, as required by law, took the oath of office prescribed by the constitution for the governor, and administered by the chief justice of the supreme court, and entered upon the administration of the executive responsibilities, as prescribed in paragraph 8, section 1, article 5, of the constitution, which reads as follows:

"In case of the death, resignation or disability of the progressor the president of the senate shall ever-The house was called to order at 10 o'clock by Speaker Garrard. Prayer by Rev. Mr. McClellanthe chaplain. The roll was called, and of the 175 members 15s were present. Those not present were Messrs. Beck, Brooks, Dart, DeLacy, Drewry Everett, Fay, Fuller, Irwin, Jones, of Elbert, McKay, Park, Reese, Rountree, Shipp, Stuton, and Wilson, of Greene. After a quorum was ascertained to be present Speaker Garrard addressed the house

as follows:
Com ing together as we do this morning, in obe dience to the fundamental law of our state, and as as follows:

Com ing together as we do this morning, in obe dience to the fundamental law of our state, and as the result of that fat of divine law which has so recently removed our chief executive officer, I cannot but experience a feeling of thankfulness that since our last session death has not stricken a single name from the roll call of this body. We have assembled here to-day in obedience to the constitution and laws of the state of Georgia to officially declare the result of the suffrages of the people of Georgia, and to proclaim their choice, as expressed at the ballot box in the late election for governor, held to fill the unexpired term of the lamented Alexander H. Stephens. It is a serious matter for the chief magistrate of the state to be stricken down, but so perfect is the system of our government, that his place is temporarily supplied by law, even before the loss is ascertained in the remote parts of the state, and them anchinery of state, so perfect in all its parts, runs smoothly on until the people speak, and their embodied voice is the source of all power.

How natural it is that we should love our country where every citizen, however humble he may be, feels himself to be a part and parcel of his state.

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How hattrain is that we should not be country where every citizen, however humble he may be, feels himself to be a part and parcel of his state.

The one whose place we are here to fill was known wherever the English language is spoken, as a patriot and a statesman. He died ripe in years and full of honors, and in days to come, his successors, with a feeling of pride, will, I trust, do nothing unworthy of the place that was once filled by Alexander Stephens. I will notattempt a eulogy upon Mr. Stephens. That task has been worthily performed by abler and more eloquent tongues than mine. Were there a contest to be settled by this body as to the rights of candidates to the office of governor, it would not be proper for me to allude to the merits of any man, whose name might come before you, but as it is, I cannot refrain from congratulating you, that though your auty here to cangulate the people of Georgia may teel satisfied with, and they may rest assured that the reins of state government will be placed in the hands of one who will guard carefully their every interest and who will bring to the discharge of his official duty, ability, experience and integrity.

Mr. Jordan, of Hancock, offered a resolution that a joint committee of two from the senate and three from the senate and three from the confer with the governor, and inform him that the legislature is convened in accordance with his proclamation, and was ready for repeat. Mr. Humber, of Putnam, moved that the senate be notified of the readiness of the house to proceed with the buriaess for which he session was called. Agreed to Mr. Ray, of Coweta, asked if it would not be proper first to read the proclamation of the governor convening the legislature. The speaker said the proclamation would doubless be incorporated in the governor in the senate said the proclamation of the greaters and had

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A message was received from the senate stating that it was ready for business and had agreed to the appointment of a committee to wait on Governor Boynton and inform him that the general assembly was ready to receive any communication he might desire to make. Mr. Jordan withdrew his resolution, and the speaker under the senate resolution appointed on the part of the house to wait on the governor—Messrs. Jordan, of nancock, Wood, of Waiker, and Crittenden, of Randolph. The committee thus appointed joined the senate committee and in a few infuntes reported through Mr. Jordan that the governor would immediately communicate with the general assembly.

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

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Governor's message was recgived through his secretary, Colonel I. W. Avery. On motion of Mr. Sweat, of Clinch, the message was read. A message from the senate announced the passage of a resolution for a joint session at noon to count and celare the vote for governor. Ou motion of Mr. Crenshaw, of Troup, the senate resolution was taken up and concurred in. Agreed to with Mr. Martis, of Bibb, offered a resolution to appoint a committee of five to prepare resolutions on the death of Mr. Stephens affluent as it has been in brilliant and richly-en-

session in July. Agreed to. On motion of Mr. Gary, of Richmond the house took a recess until ten minutes to 12. When the house reconvened a message was received from the senate announcing that it had passed a resolution to appoint a committee of four from the senate and eight from the house to prepare suitable resolutions on the death of Mr. Stephens. On motion of Mr. Harris, of Bibb, the house reconsidered its resolution and agreed to that of the senate. A resolution by Mr. Humber, of Putnam, to appoint a committee to report resolution by Mr. Wright, of Washington, to appoint a committee to report resolution by Mr. Wright, of Washington, to appoint a committee to report resolutions on the death of Governor Herschel V. Johnson were agreed to. All these resolutions are to be presented at the adjourned session in July.

The Joint Session. At 12 o'clock the senate entered the hall of the house, and the joint session began, President pro tem. Polhill presiding. The president spointed Senator George, Representatives Ray and Audson as tellers. The returns were brought in a big basket. They were taken out and read by the clerk of the house.

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There were 334 scattering votes distributed as follows: J. S. Boynton 135, A. O. Bacon 38, L. J. Gartell 14, R. B. Bullock 7, Bill Arp 7, W. H. Felton 6, Clifford Anderson 5, M. J. Crawford 4, J. R. Brown 10, W. H. Crawford 2, Phil Cook 2, Emory Speer 17, Bob Toombs 1, W. H. Danill 11, H. P. Farrow 5, Josh, Hill 1, Judge Tim Willis 3, Joseph E. Brown, A. R. Wright 11, Pope Barrow 1, J. W. Cliffon 11, and the rest for various politicans of local reputation.

After the vote was declared the joint session on motion was dissolved and the senate retired to its hall.

have speaker authounced as the committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Mr. Stephens, Messrs. Harris, Hoge, Moore of Tallaferro, Jordon, Pringle, Redwine, Jones of DeKalb, and Brooks. On resolutions on the death of Senator Hill, Messrs. Humber, Gary, Falligant, Beck and Watson.

Beck and Watson.
On resolutions on the death of Governor Herschel Johnson: Messrs. Wright, of Washington; Lofton, DuPree, Jenkins and Stapleton.
On motion of Mr. Harris, of Bibb, the house passed a resolution providing for a joint session with the senate to inaugurate the governor elect at the clock today. With the senate to mangurate the governor elect at 11 o'clock to-day.

The house then at 2:35 p. m. adjourned to 10:30 o'clock this morning.

#### To-Day's Proceedings.

At the conclusion of the joint session, resolutions were passed for the appointment of a committee to arrange the details of the inauguration. The committee was composed of Messrs. Livingston, Walker and Hoytof the senate, and Messrs. McDonough, Tate, Irvin, Crenshaw and Bartlett of the house. Yesterday afternoon the committee arranged the following programme, which will be submitted in the shape of a report to day:

The joint committee of the senate and house of representatives appointed to arrange for the inauguration of the governor report the following programme: arrange the details of the inauguration. The com-

guration of the governor report and gramme:

1. Joint session of the two houses in the representative chamber at 11 o'clock.

2. Music.

3. Procession made up as follows:
Governors Boynton and McDaniel.
Chief Justice James Jackson and Colonel N. C.
Barnett.

Associate Justices of the Supreme Court.
Ex-Governors of Georgia.

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Ex-Governors of Georgia.
United States Senators and Congressmen.
Judges Superior and United States Courts.
State House officers and Railroad Commissioner
Mayor and City Council of Atlanta.
Ex-United States Senators and ex-Congressmen.
Ex-Judges.
Distinguished Citizens from other States.
Those invited to take part in the procession as Those invited to take part in the procession equested to meet in the executive office at

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4. At the entrance of the procession the joint session will rise and be seated at the stroke of the gavel by the president.

5. Music as the procession enters.

6. Frayer by the chaplain of the senate.

7. Inaugural.

8. Oath of office administered by the chief justice.

9. Delivery of the great seal by Colonel Barnett to the president of the senate who will hand it to Governor McDaniel, who returns it to the secretary of state.

Benediction by the chaplain of the house. 11. Musc.

The families of the incoming and outgoing governors, sustices of the supreme court, ex-governors, state house officers and members of the general assembly will be admitted on the floor of the house. All other ladies are invited to seats in the gallery and the front seats will be reserved for them.

L. F. Livingston,

Chairman Senate Committee.

and the front seats will be reserved for them.

L. F. LIVINGSTON,
Chairman Senate Committee.
T. C. CRENSHAW,
Chairman House Committee.
The senate will meet at ten and the house a half
past ten. The procession will be formed in the executive office. The exercises will be very interesting.
To-night Governor McDaniel and Mrs. McDaniel
will texder their friends an informal reception in
the parlors of the Kimball house.
It seems that the legislature will adjourn to-day.
If it does the total cost of the session will be a little
over \$7,400, over \$5,000 of which will be for mileage.

Chicago, May 9.—It is announced that the north Chicago relling mills, which have been idle six months, and which furnish work for two thousand men, will resume operations early in the week.

SIN AND FOLLY.

FAIR'S TROUBLE WITH HIS WIFE FULLY EXPOSED.

The Lady's Charges of Infidelity Against Her Hus-Sanator, and a Division of the Millions
They Have Accumulated, Etc.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 9.-Rumors of trouble

between Senator Fair, of Nevada, and his wife, which have been circulated around town for some time, finally prove true by the filing of a complaint for divorce on the wife's part in the Virginia city courts. There has been no question of serious disagreement between the couple for several years, but until within a few weeks they have kept up the form-of married life. Lately, however, the bonanform-of married life. Lately, however, the bonanza king has changed his quarters from the house on
Nob hill to the Occidental hotel. Both parties re
cently, when questioned about the trouble, denied
that any divorce suit was in contemplation. Proper papers were filed
in Virginia. City for divorce and
division of property. The complaint recites certain
specific acts of infidelity to the marriage vows on
the wast of the defendant which have not been the part of the defendant, which have not been condoned by plaintiff. Plaintiff charges that Fair committed, adultery with one Fannie Smith at a house on Jessie street, in this city, some time in November, 1881, also with having committed adultery with Inez Leonard at a house on the corner of Post and Dupont on April 27, this year. Since the fact came to her knowledge she has lived apart from nanceaner to mer knowledge she has lived apart from him. The parties were married in Calaveras county, Cal., in December, 1862, and four children have been the result—two boys, aged 20 and 16, and two girls, aged 13 and 8. She alleges that defendant has under his control, large amount of community transcent. She alleges that defendant has under his control a large amount of community property, the particulars of which she is unable to state, wherefore she prays that the bonds of matrimony between herself and defendant be dissolved and that the custody of the children be awarded to her, that she be allowed a suitable share of the community property and alimony and counsel fees. Her attorney is R. S. Marsh, one of the ablest Virginia City lawyers.

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Mrs. Fair, who is living with her children in a palatial residence on Pine street, was seen to-day. She is a matronly looking woman of middle age, with dark hair and eyes and face of great intellect and energy. She was greatly surprised that news of her divorce suit had leaked out, but she made no attempt to deny it, when she learned that the substance of the legal papers had been made public. She would give no intimation of syldence of her husband's infidelity which she intended to produce, but from her manner it was evident that she had confidence in the strength of her case. Her black eyes snapped when your representative showed clippings from papers in which after intimated that Mackay had more influence around his house than he had. She said no one in all her life had whispered any charge against her faithfulness, and she would not talk about the suit. Her husband's place, where Mrs Fair lives, has been recently refitted and an extensive green-house, perhaps the largest private one in the city, built, while the the senator moved his stable on a vacant lot about two blocks away to make room for this conservatory. The house is large, elegantly furnished and commands a fine view of the bay. Sentor Fair was found at the Nevada bank. He grew very angry when mention of the divorce suit was made, and said with an oath, "I would like to find out the man who gave that away and the fellow who wrote it up for the papers. I would wring their d—d necks and make them wish they had never been born." He said it was a fact that a divorce had been contemplated for some time, but the desire had been to keep the matter quiet. He declared that he would fight the matter to the end, and would prevent a divorce that opinion around town among those well informed of the facts is that his wife will get a divorce without any difficulty. No less than six women are mentioned with whom the festive bounaza senator has been more or less intimate, and it is said his wife wi the testive bomania senator has been more or less intimate, and it is said his wife will have but little trouble to make out a strong case. The value of the community importy is variously estimated, but even with the fearful shrinkage is Comstock shares it can not fail less than \$10,000,000. Fair is proverbially shrewd at trade, and it is said that he unloaded the greater part of his mining shares at higher rates. He owns much valuable real estate and has interests in many business ventures. The divorce case promises to be one of the biggest sensation on the coast for some time should the senator follow out his determination to contest his wife's suit in court. A special from Virginia City to-night says there is much excitement there over the divorce suit, and the opinion is general that Fair will make a compromise, giving his wife \$3,000,000 and providing for the children. The oldest son, James G., jr., is now at Calistoga Springs, drinking the waters for the benefit of his health. He has lived a fast life, and is reported to be in a bad condition.

The house then adopted the senate resolution to appoint a joint committee to wait on the vernor elect and inquire at what hour on Thursday it would suit his convenience to be inaugurated. The speaker appointed on the part of the house Messrs. Crenshaw, McDonough, Bartlett, Irvin and Tate. The committee retired and on returning reported that the governor elect would be ready to take the oath of office at 11 o'clock Thursday.

The speaker announced as the committee to prepare resolutions on the death of Mr. Stephens, une, 1869, he was the possessor of an estate valued at from \$2,080,000 to \$3,000,000. He left surviving Beverly B. and Marmaduke. Mr. Tilden by his will directed his executors, under a power of trust o divide his property among his four sons in equal shares, reserving, however, a certain annuty to his widow. On a motion to open several accountings of the executors made to-day before Surrogate Rollins by Mr. William McFarlane on be half of Beverley F. Tilden, the youngest son of the testator, some extraordinary facts were disclosed. In 1870, shortly after the death of Mr. Tilden, the entire family sailed for Europe. The executors entered into an arrangement with an Italian named Bragga, whereby the latter on a salary of \$2,000 per annum was to accompany the Tildens as a tourist, manager and tutor, and also to attend to the general business affairs of the trip. While in Paris the party occupied apartments previous occupied by the prince of Wales and other members of the English royal family. This tour continued through about sixteen months, and the expenses amounted to \$75,000. William, the oldest of the four sons, and who is now one of William T. Blodgett, deceased, is charged by the petitioners with having launched into the wildest extravagance. He purchased a palace at Cobourg and the title of baron from a person pretending to have the title to convey. Thereafter, as stated in affidavits, Tilden was known as "Count" Tilden, and a time after he came back to America was called the prince. While at Cobourg, as alleged in the paper, Count Tilden became enamored of the wife of the noble gentleman, from whom he had purchased the castle and title, and this gentleman, as further alleged, managed to obtain complete controllations as well as the same transpired of the wife of the roble gentleman from whom he had purchased the castle and title, and this gentleman, as further alleged, managed to obtain complete control \$2,000 per annum was to accompany the Tildens as paper, Count Tilden became enamored of the wife of the noble gentleman from whom he had purchased the castle and title, and this gentleman, as further alleged, managed to obtain complete control over the newly titled American. The latter was induced to give the German a power of attorney, and permitted him to contract many debts in Berlin for fixtures and the decoration of the castle. In 1872, it is asserted, while the lads were in Berlin, they conceived the idea of giving a ball in nonor of the young Americans in Berlin. The "young Americans" came in force, and made speeches, and drank the finest wines the country afforded. It is charged that the total expenses incurred by them, as charged by the executors, for the period of about two years and four months, to the account of Beverly, who was then 12 years old, is about \$30,000. In 1875, after their repair home, the two eldest sons prepared themselves for and entered Harvard college, but were not graduated. Form 1875 to 1879 the two young boys had a tutor hired by one of the executors, who accompanied him to Europe on a \$5,000 salary and expenses paid. The lads remained abroad for a long time, it is said that old Mr. Tilden in his lifetime was a shrewd business man. At all events his estate consisted of a large variety of gilt-edged securities, among which may be mentioned a mortgage for \$160,000 on Pennsylvania ratiroad water front property in Jersey City. It is charged that when this mortgage fell due, the executors paid it and deposited the amount of the mortgage to the private bank account of one of .heir number. It is further alleged. hat from 1869 to 1875 there were at times behances in favor of the exacutors paid it and deposited the sum of the mortgage to the private bank accounts of the executors, and only for the first six months after the testator's death was interest allowed. The executors, and only for the first six months after the testator's death was interest allowed. The executors, and only for the first six months after the testator's death wa

den married a Miss Reynolds, of this city, and is still living in New York. Milano Tilden is also married, and is living in Mount Vernon. Marmaduke married in Brooklyn, and is living in that city. Beverly is a member of the turf club, and is AN ADDITIONAL EXPENDITURE OF not married.

#### LAWLESS DODGE CITY.

A Kansas Town Where Rum Rules and Riot Pro St. Louis, May 9.-A special from the Post Dis ST. Louis, May 9.—A special from the Post Dis-patch from Kansas City says: For the past ten days a remarkable and startling state of affairs has ex-isted at Dodge City, Kansas, and all mention thereof has been kept quiet. Several prominent Kansas Ciry attorneys left to-day for Topeka to pe-tition Governor Glick to place the town under martial law. The trouble is the culmination of a tition Governor Glick to place the town under martial law. The trouble is the culmination of a long standing feud between two elements in that place. Dodge City long bore the reputation of a hard town. It is one of the few points in Kansas where saloons are run openly and gambling is legitimate. It is also the head-quarters of the cow boys and cattle men of the vicinity. Before the last city election the mayor was a man named Webster, proprietor of a "dive," half saloon and half gambling house and variety hall. He was a representative of the lower element of the sporting fraternity. The head of the other faction was W. M. Harris. This element was more peacable, but there was a bitter feeling between the two. At the election for rayor Harris was beaten and Deque, Webster's candidate, was elected, and since then it has been conceded that Harris would be driven out of the place. About ten days ago a man named short, a partuer of Harris, and a police officer had a shooting affray, but neither was hurt. Short was thrown in jail, although the evidence showed that he was fired at first. Later, five gamblers were arrested and lodged in jail. That night a vigilance committee was formed, with Jim Nixon, the proprietor of one of the most notorious dance houses in the west, at its head. The crowd repaired to the jail and not unfiel the prisoners that they must leave the town in the morning. Meantime the vigilants took possession of the town. Newspaper correspondents were notified that they must not send telegrams. A body of armed men watched the arrival of each train to see that there was no interference. A lawyer from Larned, who was sent for by one of the prisoners, was met by one of the vigilantes, who leveled a gun at his head and told him not to stop. Next morning five gamblers were put on west-bound train, and short left for Kansas City, where he is now. Dodge City is practically in the hands of vigilants, and the situation is more serious from the fact that the mayor is acting with them. It was he who notified the p

#### FREAKS OF CRIME.

Young South Carolinian Shot Dead by a Cattleman

New Orleans, May 9.—Last evening, at the ferry landing, in Bossier parish, opposite here, D. C. Hutchinson, cattle dealer, deliberately went into the store of John Beileher and shot a young man named Lyon, who was standing on the front gal lery. Lyon was Belieher's clerk. Two balls en sered Lyon's left breast. After being shot Lyon stepped into the store, seized a doublebarrel gun, fired at Hutchicson, who was running, striking him in the thigh. Lyon then fell on the gallery and expired. The cause of the trouble is not known. Lyon was from South Carolinia and has been in the neghborhood about a year.

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LITTLE ROCK, May 9.—A special to the Gazette from Clarkesville, says the jury in the case of Jim Herndon, one of the Little Rock and Fort Smith train robbers, who murdered Conductor John Cain, to-day returned a verdict of murder in the first degree. They were out 30 minutes.

ST. LOUIS, May 9.—Saturday last W. W. Dillard shot and instantly killed at Defixit Texas, a young printer named Henry Sims, undar great provocation and in self-decise. Dillard is a wealthy lawyer and ex-member of the legislature. Sims was a quarrelsome bully.

Jackson, Miss., May 9.—Deputy Sheriff Charles Butler shot and killed samuel Thompson, editor of the Oxford Ragle, at Oxford, Miss., yesterday. Today the grand jury found a true bill against Butler, who was lodged in jail.

A STRANGE INCIDENT

Which Sends More Piquancy to the Thompson-Davis
Tragedy.

HARRODSBURG, May 9.—The preliminary trial of
Phil Thompson is getting under way.

A powerful line of testimony, it is said, will be introduced by the prosecution. It is understood that when Davis went to Cincinnati he was accompanied

begun here to-day. A motion for a change of venue was denied. If it had been granted Fenner would have been lynched. The murder was for money, and would possess little interest to the public but for the part played in the detection of the murderer by a young school mistress, who was Fenner's betrothed. After the murder Fenner was vis ited by the girl, who had heard that he was suspected, and who wished to secure a denial from him. He gave evasive answers, and convinced her, by his conduct, that all was not right. With a heavy heart she returned home, and Fenner followed her. She engaged him in conversation and held him until her uncil had placed her lover under arrest.

Boston, May 9 .-- At the Tewksbury hearing to day Mrs. Catharine Moran, of Lawrence, a second hand clothing dealer, testified that she had bought a large quantity of coats, shawls, dresses, etc., from a large quantity of coats, shawls, dresses, etc. from the Marshes, but they belonged to the officials who sold them, and in no way had she bought what she believed was pauper clothing. Dr. Edward Baeon was at Howard medical school from 1875 to 1878, and had taken a human skin to be tauned. Charles Marsh took the stand, and the governor asked if all the books had been produced. The witness said he had found a number of books relating to the institution in closets, etc., of which he had previously known nothing and had never seen before. He explained his method of recording the watches and bank books of the inmates and said all he had received were recorded.

London, May 9.—The firm of outside operators, which has been doing an extensive business in Grand Trunk shares, has failed for 400,000 pounds. To member of the firm was seen in the city yester-

day.

Messrs. Edward George Clark, Q. C., and William Bowen Rowland, Q. C., have been engaged to defend Dr. Gallagher and Whitehead, two of the dynamite conspiracy prisoners.

The Prisoners on Bond:

NEW ORLEANS, May 9 .- A dispatch to the Times Democrat from Monroe says the United States dis rict court convened to-day. There are 26 civil, 56 criminal and 4 admiralty cases pending. The elec-tion fraud cases from Tensas and Concordia parish-es were continued until the next term of the court, the prisoners being released on bond.

PANAMA, May 9.—Representatives of the Eouado-rian government yesterday entered the bank of Ecuador at Guayquill, and, notwithstanding the protests of the consuls and the captains of the English and Italian ships, broke open the safes, robbing them of \$320,000. The rebels are close to the city.

The Tobacco Prospect in Caba. HAVANA, May 9.—The tobacco growers at San Juan Y. Martinez in Vuelta Abajo, continue to complain of the excessively dry weather. Similar complaints come from Sagua and other parts of

PRICE 5 CENTS

John Jey Kuox Put Temporarily in Charge of the Internal Extense Department—General Crook's Operations in Mexico—Keim Still Float-ing Around—The Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, May 9.-It is estimated at the postffice department that under the recent change in computing the commissions of the fourth-class post-masters, an expenditure of about six hundred thousand dollars more than that which would have been required under the old law, will be necessary to settle the accounts of the fourth-class offices up to October 1st, when the two cent postage law goes into operation. The president to day designated John J. Knox, comptroller of the currency, to act as commissioner of internal revenue for ten days, from 10th inst. The term of the deputy Commissioner Rogers as commissioner will expire to morrow. He could not be legally designated by the president upon the recommendation of Secretary Foiger. The war department has not heard from General Crook's expedition si ce the 3d, but Secretary Lincoln says that that circumstance does not give any ground for alarm. He has full confidence in General Crook's judgment and prudence, and is satisfied that he knew what he had to eucounter before ne crossed the border. The secretary is not disposed to credit the rumors of au engagement between General Crook's forces and hostile Indians in Mexico, in which Crook was beaten. He thinks if a fight had taken place the department would have heard of it through some of the military posts along the border. necessary to settle the accounts of the fourth-class

#### KEIM'S APPOINTMENT. low the Lobby Schemer Imposed Himself on the

Commission.

Washington, May 9.—Although the rules are approved, the commission is still without a chief examiner. Mr. De B. Randolph Keim still lingers about, and his friends say there is no foundation for the report that he will insist upon withdrawing his name so as to relieve the commissioners and the president from embarrassment. The story is being told here that the civil service commissioners were made the victims of a confidence game in their flual-selection of Mr. Keim. As the story goes Mr. Keim followed close upon his written application and recommendations and personally urged the commissioners to name him. With rare modesty, he is said to have dwelt upon his great public services and his renown as a journalist, but being desirous that the commissioners should have no doubt that his nomination would be accepted as a handsome compliment to the press, it is said that he suggested to the commissioners the propriety of asking some journalist of experience and judgment to canvass the newspaper representatives at the capital and report the result to the commissioners. When the commissioners, in obedience to this suggestion, inquired of Mr. Keim to ascertain the best man to make the canvass, it is said he selected a well-known alleged journalist, who, after many years' residence in the capital, is reported to have become wealthy, and if his critics do not misinterpret him, he has become, also, one of the most accomplished lobylists in the halls of congress. To this person was delegated the task of "sounding" the press representatives. It does not appear that any inquiry was made by him, but it is said that the canvasser speedily reported that the nomination of Mr. Keim would be hailed with delight, and be regarded from Maine to Mexico as a flattering compliment to the journalist, profession, of which Mr. Keim is a member. Upon this report it seems that all doubts were dispelled from the minds of the commissioners, and Mr. Ke'm's name was sent straight to the white house. That the commissioners are mortified to learn this there is good reason to believe. Mr. Keim may be misrepresented in the matter, but the information comes from a trustworthy source, and it would seem that no better time could be chosen for making it public than now, when Mr. Keim's confirmation is still under advisement. being told here that the civil service commission

THE FEDERAL SUPREME COURT.

How the Adjournment Left the Husiness of the Court

The Increase of Litigation.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The following is a summary of the statement of work accomplished by the supreme court of the United States during the October term of 1882, which ended on Monday last.
At the end of the previous term—the October term 836. Since that time 422 new cases have been dockwhen Davis went to Cincinnati he was accompanied by a gentleman who is well known here as a member of the Methodist church. This person, so it is claimed, was much in love with Miss Buckner and anxious to effect an intrigue. Davis said to him. "Go to Cincinnati with me and I will assist you in accomplishing your object." The Methodist person suggested that Mrs. Thompson was in the hotel. Davis then agreed to remove the obstacle by taking Mrs. Thompson out of the hotel, thus leaving the way open for the amorous Christian. Thus, it is claimed, he happened to pass the afternoon and part of the evening in company with the wife of Phil. Thompson, Jr. In the matural course of events he got her drunk. This man will be placed upon the stand and compelled to swear to the question which will be put to him: "Did you or did you not do certain things?" Miss Buckner is not here. Introduced by the prosecution and the wimesses in chief are John P. Chinn, K. C. Smith, John Wilson and R. E. Coleman, all of Harrodsburg.

A Murderer Detected by His Betrothed.

Grand Rapids, May 9.—The trial of Marion M. Fenner for the murder of John L. Hesler, was begun here to-day. A motion for a change of venue was denied. If it had been granted Fenner would have been argued orally during the term which has just closed, and 97 have been submitted on printed brought before the court for consideration accompany the court of the court for consideration accompany of the even of 1881. The number of cases disposed of and stricken from the docket during the term which has just closed, and 97 have been submitted on mid to gast of the court for consideration accompany of the wind saist you in accomplishing a total of 281 cases actually brought before the court for consideration accomplishing a total of 281 cases actually brough before the court for consideration accomplishing a total of 281 cases accumply disposed of and stricken from the docket during the term of 1881. The number of cases swining the first and stricken from the docket during the term of eted, making a total of 1,258. Of these cases 187

#### THEY TALK ON FOREVER.

Dialogue in the Process of the Star Route Argus

WASHINGTON, May 9.-Judge Wylie has decided hat he has seen no reason, for departing from the isual practice in jury trials in the present case, and consequently but one closing argument will be nade on behalf of the government which will be made by Mr. Merrick. When court opened to-day Mr. Merrick desired to be informed how long the de fense would argue. Mr. Davidge rather brusque-ly answered that they would go on and stop whe they thought they had said enough.

Mr. Merrick resented this remark and declared that it was most ungentlemanly. Mr. Davidge said that any rate, none of the counsel for the defense would speak for more than one week. (Referring to Messrs. Bliss and Ker.)

The court—"Are you sure?"
Mr. Davidge—"Very sure."
The court—"Then I will hold you to that promise."

ise."

Mr. Wilson then began the closing arguments for the defence. According to the present arrangement he will be followed by Messrs. Carpenter, Williams, Henkle, Davidge, Chandler and Ingersoll in the order named.

Mexican Fight with Indians.

TOMESTONE, Arizona, May 9.—The report of the recent fight of the Mexicans with Indians on the Sierra Madre mountains is confirmed by a letter received at the headquarters of the army of northreceived at the headquarters of the army of north-ern Mexico, at Oposura, in the state of Sonora. The engagement occurred at Sierra Talmosa, near the Chibushua line. The fighting lasted several hours. Eleven dead Indians were left on the field. The Mexicans lost five killed and eight or nine wound-ed. The Indians were prepared for the fight and had sent their women and children away two days before.

Marine Casualty.
Norfolk, Va., May 9.—Last evening the United States steamer Alliance, coming up Hampton Roads from the outside capes, without a licensed pilot as is now the custom on naval vessels, collided with the British bark Aikshaw, from Iquique for New York, lying at anchor, two miles from Thimble Light, carrying away the bark's bowsprit and for-ward rigging. The Alliance was not injured.

Reducing Liquor Production.
INDIANAPOLIS, May 9.—The Western Export a ciation met here to-day and adopted a resolution that on and after June ist it shall be obligatory on distillers belonging to the association to reduce their production to twenty per cent of the capacity. They are now running forty per cent.

The Jettles and the Firemen.

AUGUSTA, May 9.—The work of building jettles in the Savannah river is progressing daily.

The busiling firemen have returned horagain the city has quieted down.

The Georgia Press Convention in Athens-The Truc-Farmers of Randoiph County-A Georgia In-cubator-Euraling of a Gin House in Cobb County - Other State News.

Truck Farmers' association of Randolph county it was made known that we have 734 acres actually planted in watermelons, besides a few acres planted in other truck. It would be well for shippers to turn their immediate attention to this point, as their services will be needed at an early day.

Norcross, Geor

MAY 8.—Passing by the residence of Mr. J. R. Beverly, he hailed us with the remark, "Come here, I want to show you a sight." We went and beheld a sight to us before unseen. In a fireplace strewn with cloth, rags, etc., surrounded by four botties, arranged in square, open shape, were seventeen young ducks, twelve young chickens and a number of eggs nearly ready to hatch. Mrs. Beverly informed us that the mites killed her hens and she concluded to try the virtues of a Special to the Constitution

#### Norcross, Geor

POR PONCE DE LEON.
Special to the Constitution.
NORCHOSS, May 8.—The Methodist Sabbath
school of this place will picnic at Ponce de
Leon springs Thursday, the 10th.

The farmers in this section are doing their duty fully. Merchants are very long-faced, for there is certainly a better time coming.

Br. McCurdy and Captain Brown are recovering.

ering from their late illness.

Miss Sullivan, of Atlanta, has returned

#### Canton, Georgia.

DISTINGUISHED ROMANS ABROAD.

Special to The Constitution.

CANTON, May 7.—Hon. John W. H. Underwood, Daniel S. Printup, T. W. Alexander, W. W. Brooks, A. F. Brown, and C. N. Featherston, of Rome, are being heard before Judge James R. Brown to-day on a motion for a new trial from a judgment rendered by Judge Branham, of the Rome circuit, in a civil case, The motion for new trial in the case of The motion for new trial in the case of George Hill, colored, for murder will probe bly not be heard until to-morrow. Solicitor neral G. F. Gober is here representing the

#### Dallas, Georgia.

A COUNTY VAULT.

Special to The Constitution,
Dallas, May 9.—Arrangements are being made by our ordinary to build a vault in the court house. We learn that an Atlanta arch itect has been engaged to do the work, and hope to see it soon completed, as there no protection against fire in the court house A few weeks ago a committee appointed by the grand jury purchased a pauper farm. This is also being handsomely fitted up and arranged for taking care of the poor of the county.

County.
On yesterday Mr. Robt. Payne, of Atlanta.
was married to Miss B. L. Kalb, of this place

#### Summerville, Georgia.

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Bullding Uf The Town,

Special to The Constitution.

Summerville, May 7.—Mr. Thompson
Hiles is moving into his large
and elegant new brick building, 71 by
60 feet, two stories, well arranged and full of
goods of every kind found in this market.
The workmen are about ready to commence
making brick for the chimneys, etc., for Captain J. S. Cleghorn's elegant new dwelling,
soon to be the finest residence in Summer. soon to be the finest residence in Summer-ville. Seven or eight new houses of different kinds going up and the town full of lumber

#### West Point, Georgia.

ias of this city, had a pic nic at Long Cane, a small station about five miles above here, vesterday. The crowd was large, the location most excellent and good dinners were in

It is rumored on the streets that a company is being organized in this city for the purpose of building a cotton—seed oil mill this I can hear nothing definite yet, but

#### Hartwell, Georgia.

Topics in an old county.

Special to The Constitution.

HARTWELL May 8 — Mr. Allen McGee, an aged citizen and former coroner of this county, died last Saturday from injuries received from a fall last winter.

Hon. A. G. McCurry leaves this evening for your city to be in attendance at the legis-

The Hartwell railroad pays the farmers of

this county its cost every year, to say nothing of the various resourcest at are being devel-

Special to The Constitution.

Special to The Constitution.

Bowman, Elbert County, May 8.—Quite a sensation has been created in this county within the last few days by a doctor Spenser Brown who pretends to cure all sorts of diseases merely by the laying of the hands and prayer. Some of the best citizens of that munity have been cured miraculous by this wonderful doctor. He charges nothing for his services. It is reported reliably that some days he has as many as one hun-

#### Columbus, Georgia.

dred and fifty afflicted people to visit him

COLUMBUS, May 9.—Herschel Lyon, a drun-n policeman, off duty, returning from the oung Men's Catholic union picnic at Hatchachuble this evening, engaged in a prom-iscusus shooting on the train in which David Johnston, son of Dr. D. W. Johnston, was shot in the side, and James Alexander, of Oswichee, received a flesh wound across the lower part of the back. The shooting was done inside the cars among the women and children, giving them a severe fright. Lyon was arrested by the managers of the picnic and brought to Girard, and held on the Alabama side of the river till a warrant could be sued out for his arrest, when he will be taken to Seale for safe keeping. The par-ties are not thought to be dangerously shot.

The society for the prevention of cruelty to

#### Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Special to Constitution.

CHATTANOGGA, April 9. — Martin Ware, thile drunk last, night, acknowledged to was the man who shot a deputy sheriff at he was the man who shot a deputy sherin at the time of the hanging in Trenton, Georgia, last Friday, and was arrested and lodged in jail. To-day Sheriff Byrd, of Dade county, came to the city with the necessary papers, and took Ware to Trenton. Ware to-day de-nied that he was the man who shot the offi-cer, and that he was drunk at the time he made the statement and was unconscious of

made the statement and was unconscious of what he was saying.

THE WARLING PRINTERS.

C. F. Rollston, financial secretary of the typographical union, was again placed under arrest to-day, and held in a \$250 bond for writing and publishing a card denouncing the Daily Times printers as "rats." Pat Gamble, one of the Times printers, sued out the war-

Special to The 6 MARIETTA, May 9 — The gin house of Dr. J M. Moore, on Shoals creek, seven miles from Marietta, was destroyed by fire last Tuesday morning about two o'clock. When the fire was discovered it was so far advanced that nothing was saved. Loss \$1,000, insurance \$225. A pile of lumber valued at \$200 was also destroyed. From facts developed since the fire, it is believed to have been the work

of an incendiary.
A LIBRARY ASSOCIATION.

Last night at the courthouse a library asso ciation was organized. The following officers

and she concluded to try the virtues of a home-made incubator and obtained the re-sults witnessed. The ducks and chickens hatched out were under the bottle process two to three weeks. Next Friday she expects six more eggs to hatch. Eggs that have never been set under a hen, are under the same treatment, with every prospect of success. She gives the eggs a warm bath daily and keeps them warm by filling the bottles from time to\* time with warm water. Her bottles are rivals of the glass hen of the Atlanta exposition, and to her is due the dis-covery of the bottle hen that will perform the duties of the regular incubator or the veritable old dominick herself. Anyone thinking the above a hoax can be convinced by calling and seeing the bickens, ducks, eggs, bottles, etc. Quite a number of doubting Thomases have been to see the sight.

#### Canton, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

CANTON, May, 9.-Mr. J. J. Coggins, one of our first young men, will leave next week to attend "Moore's Business college" in your

The Good Templars of this place have installed the following officers for this quarter: J. J. Coggins, W. C. T; Miss Connie Coggins. W. V. T; Ben F. Perry, W. Sec'y; Fred V. Turk, W. A. S; Wim. Galt. W. F. S; Miss Mamie Tate, W. Treas; J. M. Griggs, W. M; Miss Ollie McClure, W. D. M; Rev. N. N. Edge, W. C; Miss Lucy Putnam and Miss Fannie Kellogg, W. R., and L. H. S; Miss Fannie Teasly, W. I. G; Jas, V. Keith, W. O. G; Samuel Tate, P. W. C. T. They elected Ben F. Perry and Samuel Tate, delegates to the grand lodge, which meets in Athens in July, and recommended Ben F. Perry, for L. D.

The sunday school. Association.

The county Sunday school association met here yesterday and permanently organized by electing W. H. Perkinson, president, and Ben F. Perry, secretary, together number of other officers. Their nex ing will be held with the Little River secretary, together with a er officers. Their next meeton the first of next August-the day before the camp meeting begins there.

#### Harmony, Georgia.

Special to the Constitution.

Harmony, May 9.—The most joyous event to our people is the establishment of a post-office. The people have long desired this. About three months ago the writer applied to the then living governor, Hon. A. H. Stephens, for information as to the proper steps to be taken with the Washington authorities. be taken with the Washington authorities As was always his custom he not only gave the necessary information but what was much be ter his indorsement of our effort for the cre atton of the office. Our congressman, J. H. Blount seconded us nobly. After this we ound no difficulty in getting a hearing at the capitol. AROUND THE VILLAGE.

Harmony is a thickly settled country neighborhood and almost amounts to a vil age. It has a nice church building, with arge and intelligent membership, a flourish ing school of thirty seven pupils under the control, this year, of Z. I. Fitz-atrick, and a nice store owned by Mesrs. Weaver Bros. Our place ascends gently for four or five miles om a point on the Oconee river, where all the counties of Putnam, Morgan, Greene and Hancock corner, and is, you see, easily acces ble to the county seats of those counties The people here are as intelligent, refine and cultivated as anywhere in the state.

Many copies of your weekly are taken, and hany copies of your weekly are taken, and now that our postoffice will soon be in full blast you could easily capture many subscribers for the daily.

A PICNIC OCCASION.

Last Saturday, May 5, was a gala day among the Harmonians. The Sunday school

among the Harmonians. The sunday school folks gave a picnic. A large crowd attended. The dinner was just splendid. The orator of the day, Dr. James D. Weaver, a rising young M.D. of Harmony, after being introduced by Z. J. Fitzpatrick, made a most creditable address. The Harmony academy will give a big barbecue and exhibition in July.

#### Jasper, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution.

JASPER, May 7.—The monotony of winter has about passed away and spring has returned with its blooming flowers and singing birds, and the gallant youths and rosy cheek-ed maidens are full of delight, when the time and place for the picnic is announced. Last Saturday the pupils of the Jasper institute picniced on Long Swamp creek, near Tate's. The day passed off in jollity and song, inter-spersed with fishing ground and persed with fishing, croquet, etc. Yesterday Mr. B. H. Simmons, depot agen

at this place, was married to Miss Fannie Mc Clain, one of Jasper's fairest damsels.

Everything in Pickens indicates that the prosperity of the county is on the increase notwitstanding the continued rains the far notwitstanding the continued rains the farmers have managed to get in a good portion of their crops, and some have completed their planting and are now plowing over corn. The wheat crop is quite promising. Fruit is generally abundant on high ridges, but in the valleys not so plentiful. There is something commending about the situation of Jaspertin ever fails in a fruit crop. Here is the place for some fruit grower to make his fortune. Who will accept this fortune?

CITY IMPROVEMENTS.

Our town is on the rise. Mr. J. R. Howell begins to lay the foundation of his new business house, which when completed, will be a

ness house, which when completed, will be a magnificent building and will add much to the appearance of the business part of town. Others are following Mr. Howell's example and preparing material for other substant

A MATRIMONIAL SUGGESTION.

We had a little sensation in Jasper yesterday, soon after the close of the services at the Baptist church. Ben Hill Simmons eloped with Miss Fannie McCiain, and they were married at the depot of the Marietta and North Georgia railroad by Esquire Wofford, in the presence of a few special friends. in the presence of a few special friends. A horse and buggy were in waiting for the groom and bride. It is said they have gone to Leedville, a little village twelve miles west of Jasper, to give their relatives time to

west of Jasper, to give their relatives time to think over their marriage.

Warm Shower Needed.

Weather dry; needing a warm shower, to soften the ground that has baked from hard rains, wind and sun, so that corn, cotton and other vegetation can get up. Trees full of fruit in this section.

#### Athens, Georgia.

THE EDITORIAL CONVENTION.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHENS, May 9.—The fifteenth annual sess ATHENS, May 9.—The fifteenth annual session of the Georgia Press association convened here to-day at 10 o'clock a.m., President Estill occupying the chair. Major O'Farreli introduced George D. Thomas, who in his usual brilliant manner welcomed the association in behalf of our city. President Estill were elected: President, Dr. P. R. Cortelyon; resident, W. E. Myers; secretary, E. R. tressurer, T. W. Glover.

\*\*Tressurer, T. W. Glover.

\*\* responded in a happy style, and complimenting the press of the city, accepted to he pitality in behalf of the association. Treasurer Weston

their annual picnic at Glover's Grove this evening.

Miss Minnie Force, of Atlanta, who has been visiting the Misses Camp of this place, returned home yesterday.

The PARADE.

The firemen are making extensive preparations for their parade to take place to-morrow evening. A fat man's race is to be one of the features.

Hawkinsville, Georgia.

A GEORGIA INCUBATOR—MAD DOGS— SUPERIOR COURT.

A GEORGIA INCUBATOR—MAD DOGS— SUPERIOR COURT. was taken to enable the members to enroll their names. The collections of the present meeting were fifty four dollars. The pro-c edings of last meeting had not been received from Mr. H. W. J. Ham, who was authorized to print them. The fact eliprint them. The fact considerable discussion. The ident suggested the appointment of a committee to revise the by laws. Rev. Mr. Burke moved that the president be appointed on that committee. Mr. Hancock pointed on that committee. Mr. Hancock moved that a committee of three be appoint ed to draw up suitable resolutions upodeaths of the deceased members, Messrs gleton and Royal. Adopted. Messrs. How-ell. Hancock and Anderson were appointed Mr. Yaneey read the list of entertainments for the association as follows: This afternoon at five o'clock, a ride over the city; to-mor-row, a trip to the falls; Friday an enter-tainment at the Lucy Cobb institute, and a moot court by the university law class. Atlanta was accepted with lougapplause as the next place of meeting. After the transmitting of the routine business the old officers were re-elected with the exception of secretaries, R. W. Grubb of the Darier Gazette was elected recording and John Trip set of the Thomasville-Times corresponding harness from his horse, when he took a fit (to spourned to meet at the falls. The courtesies plowed ground and was smothered in the press association were extended to the pressure of t of the press association were extended to Mr. F. S. Verbect, of the Milwaukee Daily Journal. A number of ladies attended the convention. About forty papers were represented. They say that this is the only temperance press convention that ever convened. The press are loud an their praise of Athens

and her hospitable citizens.

MATTERS AROUND TOWN.

Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson, of LaGrange, purchased from Mr. Hugh Taylor to-day, a lot in Cobbham for twenty-one hundred and fifv dollars cash.

At our next court there will be a number of criminal cases.
Oglethorpe, Oconee, Jackson and adjoining unties are complaining of the scarcity of

The Athens academy to be built in rear of the Home school, will be commenced to-mor-row by M. B. McGinty, our leading contrac-

The wheat and oat crops here are not so

Invitations are out to a society event to ocur on June 6th.

There are to be two elegant receptions give

en to Athens society soon.

REPAIRS UNDER WAY.

The Phi Kappa and Demostheniss halls of the university of Georgia, are undergoing re-A negro was sunstruck while passing

A negro was substruck while passing through the campus to-day.

Mr. John Richards was severely hurt by the premature discharge of a blast at High Shoals.

The missionary society of this place has named their chapel in China, after one of our preminent citizens

## A DOG KILLING SCHEME.

A Graphic Sketch of the of the Ideal Localities of Geor From the Gainsville, Ga., Eagle

The dog question is one of greatest prob-lems with which Georgians have to deal. Legislators seem to fear ir, for notwithstanding how great the nui ance and how great the demand for an abatement, they will legislate in no way to rid us of the pest. Beyond a doubt, northeast Georgia could be made as great a cattle producing county as any part of the new world if there was only sufficient protection. Colonel O. B. Thomas, of Wheichel's district, is the originator of a plan, which shows the deep thought and sound judgment of the man, and which will prove a solution of the man, and which will prove a solution of the great dog question. Application will-be made at the next session of the legislature to incorporate the entire district, and to give the incorporators the power to adopt their own constitution and by laws, and to govern themselves accordingly. Then marshals and deputies are to be appointed whose duty it will be to act as shepherds to care for and watch over the sheep of their employers and to kill every dog that should come into the district. If such a plan could be carried into execution the owners of sheep would have no fears from the depredation of dogs, thieves and wild beasts, and would add hundreds and wild beasts, and would add hundreds and the properties of their deal the says he will use a barrel of sets next September. Planted in September, they will mature and be ready for use and for sale, by the first of April.

Thomasville Enterprise: A few days ago two coland wild beasts, and would add hundreds and thousands to their flock. Golonel Thomson informs us that his scheme meets with the approbation of all good men in his district and that they will readily combine with him and work for the success of it. They like him, think that sheep raising ought to be carried on industriously but well know that it cannot be done until the dog is exterminated. Colonel Thomas remarked to us that every hillside ought to be sown down in bermuda grass and flocks of sheep turned on it to graze. Nothing is more profitable than sheep raising. We do think that this is the grandest idea that has think that this is the grandest idea that has ever taken possession of the people and see nothing in the way to a successful termination of it. If this move is a success we may expect it to spread like wild fire, and every judicial district, not only in this section of the state but in Georgia be similarly incorporated, and the great decreases in the state but the great decreases in the state but in the section of the state but in Georgia be similarly incorporated, and the great log question that has so long puzzled the minds of our people, will be solved. Our sym-pathies and good wishes are with those people and we hope to see their project carried

A Bird Without a Clime.
From the Greenesboro, Ga., Herald.
Mr. J. H. English, while out hunting one day last week, saw a bird flying by at-a distance of about 250 yards from where he was standing.
Desiring to discharge his rifle, he fired at the bird, having no idea the shot would take effect. To his utter superies the bird fell at the feet. To his utter surprise the bird fell at the crack of the gun. Parkie Dawson, who was present, said it was about three-fourths of a mile off. But we must allow something for mile off. But we must allow something for bis youthful imagination. The bird was brought into town for exhibition. No one able to give it a name. It was certainly It was a large ot a native of this country. bird-about half the size of a full grown crane, with pale blue wings and back, a white breast and neck, and a long sharp beak. On the back of its head were three long white feath-ers. It was perhaps driven before the storm from a distant version

Small pox in Grangerville. the Montezuma, Ga., Record.

Information was received at Montezuma this morning that there were sixteen cases of small pox at Grangerville, twelve miles west of this place, and that two hundred people had been exposed to it. It has been over there nearly a month, so we were informed, and the doctor in charge pronounced it chicken pox or in charge pronounced it chicken pox or French measles. Montezuma has quarantined against that side of the river, and will allow no passing over either of the ferries or the rail-road bridge. The town council will require all citizens, who have not been thoroughly vaccinated, to do so at once.

#### Curiosities from Palestine.

Rev. J. L. Lyons exhibited some interesting Rev. J. L. Lyons exhibited some interesting curiosities, which he had brought back with him from Palestine. Among them were a tear bottle which was found in the coffin of a nummy over taree thousand years old, a charm which they suppose wards off disease and evil spirits, some lentiles similar to those out of which Jacob made the mess of pottage for Esau, and some husks like those mentioned in the parable of the prodigal son.

#### Voluntary Manslaughter.

From the Covington, Ga., Enterprise. Andrew Miller, who shot and killed a man Andrew Miller, who shot and killed a man by the name of Weights, at Concord precinct, in Jasper county, during the election last October, was tried last week and found guil-ty of voluntary manslaughter.

#### GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS

The Newnan Guards-A Musical Girl-Murder by Two Children-Disaster in Elbert County-An Old Gold Mine-Stung by a Spider.

Joner, the Wife Murderer, Etc.

A notice is published in Newsan, in which th surviving members of the Newman Guards who were in the late war are requested to meet in the court house at Newnan on the first Tuesday in June next, at 11 a. m., for the purpose of making arrangements to be present at the reunion of the First Georgia Regiment at New Holland Springs on the fourth day of July next. Every survivor is urged to be present or to communicate with the meeting by letter."

"Mrs. G. Brown, three miles from Blackshear, Georgia, gave a dinner Saturday on the occasion of her seventy-second birthday, at which there were present seventy-two children, grand and great grandchildren, In addition to those present, there are thirty-four other descendants of Mrs. Brown still living. Mrs. Brown is the last of her original

Talbotton New Era: The blackberry season is coming on, and the average citizen is beginning to wear a happy face. This crop will make ends meet. wear a happy face. This crop will always the Lincolnton News: A Mr. Gunby, who lives just teross Little river, in Columbia county, was way-aid and shot at one night last week. He had had a hard shot at one map who he is suspected. The

difficulty with some person who is suspected. The ball passed through his coat collar. The Wrightsville Record says that Mr. A. T. Foun-tain had been plowing all day, and was taking the

The county treasurer of Jasper county has or and a surplus of \$1,122.61.

Of the Loud mine in Lumpkin county, the Dahlonega Signal says: "This mine, which for a half century and more, has produced great excitement from time to time, is now doing exceedingly well. The earnings of last month must have been very large from the amount of gold shown us this week. This gold was only choice specimens from the gross amount. Eight or nine of the nuggets weighed from 50 to 100 dwts, each, and the balance (some thing more than a pound) from one to ten dwts. Colonel Hand informs us that this coarse gold is be ing found in several guiches that are now worked considerable distance into the hills, which is evi lence that the bonanza that contains the precious metal is near by. In time the vein will be found, and then the world will be astonished.

Talbotton New Era: John Collins was the man Tailotton New Eris: John Collins was the man who ran off last week with a lewd woman, leaving his wife behind, and not John Simmons, as we accidentally had it. The community considers itself well rid of two characters and offers no reward for their apprehension.

Newnan Herald: There came to town last Fri-Newman Heraid: There came to fown iast fidey a gentleman with a double barrel shotgun and two six-shooters swung to him, looking for the parties who went fishing at Hutchinson's mill on Thursday. He says they shot six of his wife's ducks and ate them for dinner. He failed to find anybody who had been to Hutchinson's mill.

body who had been to Hutchinson's mill.

Mouroe Advertiser: A number of the people of Monroe county are digging pits to protect them from the next storm that comes along. The devastation caused by the storm of April 28d has caused afteeling of uneasiness which will be hard to allay. There is evidently ho way to insure safety against the fearful tornadoes which of late years have swept over the country: but the thing that comes nearest to promising safety is a pit, and we are glad to know that some of our people are providing themselves with them. Messrs. G. R. Curry, Pritchard, G. W. Walker and John Searcy and perhaps some whose names we have not heard, have alwith them. Messrs. G. R. Curry, Pritchard. G. W. Walker and John Searcy and perhaps some whose names we have not heard, have already dug pits, and others are preparing to do so. This is a sensible course, and it may be the means of saving life. The pits ought to be on the southwest of the dwelling, or it that it is not practicable on the south. Appropriate to this subject is the following: "I hear you have dug a pit to protect you from the storms," said a Methodist to a Primitive Baptist Saturday. "Yes, I have," was the reply. "Well, if you Hardshelis, who believe that whatever will be will be anyhow have gone to digging pits, it is high time that we Methodists were at it."

Mr. J. R. Merritt has shown the Monroe Adver-

Mr. J. R. Merritt has shown the Monroe Adver t'ser some specimens of the prettiest onions w ever saw. They are what is known as Landreth' pearl. They are about four inchens in circum ference and are of a beautiful glossy white. The sets were planted last November, and not much attention was paid to their cultivation, or they would have been larger. Mr. Merritt says their flavor is more delicate than that onion he has ever eaten. When taken ou of the ground they do not need to be skinned, bu

about 12 mites from town, and throwing her down, deliberately forced sand into her mouth until she was choked to death. A more horrible affair has never been perpetrated, and the two youthful murderers are worthy of a residence in Boston, Massachusetts, where they could take rank with Jesse Pomeroy and others of his ilk. The matter has been thoroughly investigated, the main point of interest being the responsibility of the criminals on account of their extreme youth. For this reason they were discharged by Judge Mitchell. Judge H. W. Hopkins appeared for the defense.

Athens Banner: Sheriff Dosfer, of Oglethrone

Athens Banner: Sheriff Doster, of Oglethrope county, was in the city yesterday, and he says that Jones still carries his head erect and tail over the dash-bard. He seems to be game to the backbone, but still threatens to take his own life before the day of execution. He is trying to starve himself now but eats enough to keep alive. Yesterday morning he tried to get a negro to bring him a razor or some poison, but the darkey refused. Mr. Jones, the gentleman who adopted and raised him, as also the murderer's sister, were to see him yesterday, but the sheriff left orders for them not to be admitted near than the passage. The execution will take place er than the passage. The execution will take place at 20 clock on the evening of the 18th, in the flat rear of the John Mcc Crawford place, on Mr. John Bacon's land. Most of the property owners objected to their land being used for this purpose.

Cuthbert Appeal: A little girl of T. Y. Martin, of Dawsou, has been taking music lessons but two years, and has given evidence of becoming a prodigy in the art. She plays the most difficult plecess with the ease, grace and finish of the oldest per formers, and two more years will undoubtedly make her the sensation of the day.

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The Appeal says Mr. A. J. Moye sold over 200 bales of cotton on Wednesday last at 9 cents per pound.

He now has almost money enough to start a paper. Cuthbert Enterprise: Mr. V. H. King was adjudged insane by the Jury that sat upon his case last Tuesday. An outsider remarked that King was clearly the smartest may in the courthouse, and yet was reary beyond a doubt. et was crazy beyond a doubt.

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Elberton South: The storm that visited Elberton was very mild compared to the one that visited these parts. The wind went shricking and howling around, leaving desolation behind. Mrs. Boooks, the wife of Mr. John Anderson's miller, was killed, and her son died in a few days after from wounds received. \*Five negroes were killed. One negro man got out of his bed, and just as he got on his feet a large log was blown across his bed. On some places no houses were left. On one of Mr. Gilford Cade's places only one house was left. A negro man who had just got home his year's supply of bacon. On Monday after the storm only a piece of middling could be found. In one place a whole forest was swept away; as the darkies say, 'trees' at was neber blowed down afore, come down distime.'

Gwinnet Herald: On last Friday Mr. Hamilton Maffet, an old citizen of our town was engaged in building a fence around his lot, assisted by Mr. Nix. While at work he felt something sting him on the shoulder once or twice, and striking his hand upon the place, crushed, what was afterwards found to be a spider. On opening biscollar Mr. Nix found an ordinary black spider, mashed by the blow. Mr. Maffet continued his work for an hour or so, when he began to feel peculiar pains shooting through him aid started to the house. Ho got worse so rapidly that it was all he could do to get there and in a few minutes his whole system was racked with terrible pain. A physician was sent for and a drink of liquor was given him, but by the time Drs. Mitchell and Moore arrived, he was suffering intensely, and nearly ready to go into convulsions. They commenced operating at once to manage as the poison had diffused itself through the entire system. Notwithstanding large doses of morphine and whisky were administered frequently, his suffering through the entire night was terrible. Terrible pains through his body and even in his feet and legs kept him in such misery that his mind was seriously affected and but for the opiates he would have probably ended his lite with horrible spasms. At times his pulse would fall to twenty and he appeared just ready to sink under his suffering but liberal applications of brandy caused him to rally again. All night long it was a struggle between life and death, but by morning he began to get easier. Gwinnet Herald: On last Friday Mr. Hamilto

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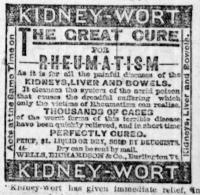
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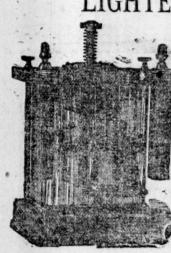
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After leaving this (Dodge) county at Mr. L. T. Harrell's and entering Laurens at Mr. J. W. Noles's, a reporte of which appeared in The Times last week, the cyclone passed on in rather an easterly direction, through a sparsely populated portion of the county, as we have been informed, striking no one's house until it reached Mr. "Dodd" Browning's part where miles from Mr. Noles's some ten or twelve miles from Mr. Noles's, tearing down every house on his place. Mr. Frog' Brownings who lives about a half mile teating down every house on his place. Mr.
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farther, shared a similar fate, and the same of
Mr. "Tobe" Coleman. All Mr Harlow Clark's
houses were completely demolished, except
his dwelling, which was unroofed and torn
away to the joists. George Towns was similarly served. I. J. Branch, jr., was the next
place, where everything in the way of buildings was swept away, and he and wife slightly injured. Next was Dr. W. J. Stampleton's,
where everything, including dwelling, outhouses, furniture and wearing aparel, was
carried away. Mrs. Stapleton and twochildren, the younger only two weeks old, and a
young baby (Miss Lovie Guest) received 'slight
Injuries. The next place was William Clark's,
where everything was blown down except his
dwelling, which was unroofed. It then crossed the Oconee river, striking the place of
James Branch, on the east side of the river,
in Montgomery county, tearing down fences, in Montgomery county, tearing down fences, etc. Next it struck Thomas M. Miller's place, and blew down all his houses but dwelling and kitchen. The piazza was blown from his dwelling, and his plantation utterly demolished. It killed one of Mr. Miller's mules and seven head of cattle, which were in the cowseven head of cattle, which were in the cowpen. His furniture was greatly damig id.
Nextin its path was Arthur Davis, Sr. His
plantation was destroyed—all his houses, except the kitchen, were swept away. It then
struck the farm of Arthur Davis, Jr., tearing
down buildings and doing immense damage
te his plantation generally. He removed to
his old place immediately. John A. McCrimmon's plantation was the next in course,
but fortunately his buildings were not immediately in its path, and consequently, escaped but fortunately his buildings were not immediately in its path, and consequently, escaped damages. His plantation was greatly damaged, and his out crop, which was very fine, is considered almost a total loss. On the farm of John Currie, Sr., every building, except barn and stables. Was either blown down or damaged materially. His buggy house was blown down and a good buggy broken up. His cotton house was also blown down and about three bales of seed cotton entirely lost—leaving about four bales. His kitchen furniture was almost all entirely broken up and destroyed. It next struck the place of a colored man, David Swinney, injuring his buildings more

blown down, with the family, including him-self, wife and child, in it, but fortunately without injury to them personally. From Tom Mitter's it seemed to divide, one part going by the plantations of John Miller, Sr., and Henry Joyce, doing some damage. He Had Two Balls in Its Stomach.

He put them there because it was the fashion at his boarding house. They were codfish balls. But the boarders found that putting too many codish balls in their stomachs produced dyspepsia, especially when washed down with salt mackerel and tough steak. Had they not found that PERRY DAVIS'S PAIN KULLER cured dyspepsia, their boarding house fare would have killed them.

David Swinney, injuring his buildings more or less and doing considerable damage to his plantation. Next was the place of Wiley Davis, son of Arthur Davis, Jr. His house was

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RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.	
Loans and discounts	13,986 96	National bank notes outstanding. Dividends unpaid	31,000 26,232 135,000 227 543,303 36,945 1,907 50,992 4,963 22,857 27,071
Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies	241 17	Total\$1	,030,501
Specie Legal tender notes Redemption fund with U. S. treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)	84,978 30 65,500 00		
Due from U. S. treasurer, other than 5 per cent redemption fund	6,750 <b>6</b> 0 2,442 <b>1</b> 0		

Total.... .....\$1,030,501 04 STATE OF GEORGIA. COUNTY OF FULTON, ss:-I, Paul Romare, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

P. ROMARE, Cashier.

Subscribed and swern to before me this 9th day of May, 1883. W. H. NUTTING, N. P. W. B. COX.
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### -OF THE-GATE CITY NATIONAL BANK,

RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.		
Loans and discounts\$	457,316 90	Capital stock paid in	250,000	0
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J. S. Bonds to secure circulation	250,600 00	Undivided profits	17.156	
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages	48,840 00	National Bank notes outstanding	225,000	
Due from approved reserve agents	36,255 01	Dividends unpaid	102	0
Due from other National Banks	35,048 30		520,411	8
Due from State Banks and bankers	7,937 02	Demand certificates of deposit	53,201	8
Real estate, furniture and fixtures		Certified checks	400	0
Current expenses and taxes paid	8 001 84	Due to other National Banks	11,341	8
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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 10, 1883.

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states, fair weather, east to south winds, stationary or lower barometer and temperature.

THE Crawfordville Democrat is still urging the policy upon the state of purchasing Liberty Hall, and making a state park of it. It is a pretty sentiment, but it is doubtful if the s heme can ever be realized.

AFTER the warmth of Athens, the editoria convention will find the cooling breeze of Tallulah most delightful. Standing in view of Georgia's great waterfall, they can contem plate what a fall there is before them.

PULITZER may succeed in instilling a little life into the sleepy pages of the New York the whole country. In the south and by the World. The gratifying intelligence is given that the prosy learning of Wm. W. Hurlbut is to be displayed at longer range, as he is portance to the two races that thoughtful going over to Engiand where he can associate | people are to be pardoned if they receive with with dukes and things.

MAUD S., St. Julien, and the other favorites of the turf, are being shown around in the northern stables, and soon the racing fever will be at its height. Then enthusiastic turfstudents can bet their money on races bought and sold in advance and feel pride in their judgment when they win.

A Georgia murderer makes the woeful prediction that but one hundred and eighty years of life remain to the world. As he will only fully divulge his information on condition that he be given a longer lease of life, it is to be feared that the world will have to re- are all to the effect that the guilt of a man main in the dark about the identity of the

MR. RANDALL recently took a short southern trip, venturing, however, no further than West Virginia. Now Mr. Sam Cox, another distinguished candidate for the speakership, is on his way to North Carolina, a little fur ther down. It remains for Mr. Carlisle to dip clean down into Georgia, and then the contest will become interesting.

THE muster roll of the Newman Guards, as they went forth in 1861, is to be called in June in order to see how many of the veterans are in life to answer the call of the First Georgia regiment to bivouac at New Holland. ishment that could overtake him. It should There is a strange fascination about the associations born of battle, which makes their rejoicings half smiles and half tears.

#### THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE.

voted to the circumstances that placed him crime, but of murder. This government canat the head of the state government, and Governor Stephens will remain the most national figure we have ever had in the state, mitted is conclusive the spirit and letter of and he believes his life will grow brighter and stronger "in the truthful light of philosophi-

ernor Boynton urges the legislature to provide | that is all that has thus far been charged upon for the payment of the expenses incurred in Tynan, better known as Number 1, or Walsh the funeral ceremonies of the dead governor. or Sheridan. The British cabinet will make It can scarcely be doubted that all no demand, we may be sure, until they can proper expenses of this nature will be ac- present a plain and strong case. This has not cepted as a charge upon the state. The condi- been done. The English government did, it tion of the state does not demand the rejectis true, make a demand for Sheridan tion of just and legitimate bills. Governor Boynton speaks in the message before us of been taken to extradite him, and it is thought the increasing prosperity of the state. Over none will be. Should a case arise, the first half a million of the public debt, principal step is a "mandate" or order of arrest issued and interest, has been redeemed in the last by the secretary of state, which brings the few months. The credit of the state is high, party before an United States commissioner. and with proper economy there never need be | who decides whether the evidence submitted an empty treasury or burdensome taxation. is sufficient to justify extradition. The ac

term of office, kept the affairs of the people | the United States district judge, and even it kind. No blunder or negligence or want of the warrant. There is no danger, therefore judgment can be charged up against of hasty action. The action before the commishis in the roll of Georgia's governors. known Irish leaders. Throughout all the trials of a sudden and embarrassing elevation to office he was discreet and self-contained, and it is not unlikely that the reputation he has made will

#### happily near at hand. THE IRISH EXTRADITION CASES.

woman or child should have any prejudice | suit their peculiar views, the tariff reformers against the negro race. There is no ground interpret it to suit theirs, while the party of for it, no excuse for it; for there is nothing protection insists thas it means free trade. more pathetic in history than the fact that This may be fortunate or it may be unfortuthe negroes, with a full knowledge of all the circumstances, remained faithful to the interests of the southern people to the end. If there is anything more pathetic than this it is the fact that the negro has been the creature of circumstances over which he had no control. He has been a leaf in a storm. He was not responsible for slavery, and he is not responsible for his freedom; nor is he responsible for the problem of which he is one of the factors.

The southern editor who makes the discussion of this problem the excuse for attacking and abusing the pegroes grossly misrepresents his readers, and the people of his section. And yet even this phase of the discussion is not untimely, since it gives earnest men an opportunity to review the whole question in a spirit of justice and humanity, and with a desire to reach a solution of the problem.

An esteemed state contemporary recently declared that the negroes must all be colonized. A few days afterwards it announced that they were in the south to stay. This revised announcement of our contemporary is undoubtedly the correct one. The negroes are here to stay. This is the problem which earnest men must solve. It is the opinion of THE CONSTITUTION that the negroes will be just what the justice and hunanity of the south chooses to make themand no one doubts that the best public sentiment of the south desires to make them This is a very important paper on a subject of worthy in every way of the great privileges special interest. Every Truck Farmer in the State and responsibilities that have been conferred upon them. It is the opinion of The Consti-TUTION that the southern people will solve the problem in the best interest of both races

and of the whole country. We propose to discuss this question fully, but not in this article. We simply desire to put on record the fact that abuse of the ne groes is out of place in a discussion of this

#### THE NEGRO QUESTION.

There has been considerable discussion re cently in the columns of some of our esteemed southern contemporaries in regard to the future of the negro. It is a very timely discussion, too, no matter what shape it may take, for it is calculated to set people to thinking. The truth is, the negro is the situation and the situation is a problem, and the sooner the southern people take hold of this problem in earnest, the better it will be for southern people alone is this problem to be solved, and it is a problem of such vast imimpatience the flippant prejudices which a few southern editors have contributed to the

There is no reason why any southern man. party. Thus far no one of the three whom they want has been directly connected with the Phonix Park murders: they are known to have been members simply of an organization that had for its object the removal of English officials in Ireland On such evidence it is not thought the Eng ligh government will make a demand, and i it did it is not probable that this government would surrender anybody. The precedents must be distinctly and specifically established before extradition can take place. This government has never turned over an innocent man, and President Arthur will not care to furnish material to a court packed to favor onviction altogether regardless of the safe guards of the common law. And yet it is the duty of this government,

moral and treaty duty, to give no sanction to assassination. The dynamite business should not have a place of refuge in this country Let it once be established that a man is an assassin, a dynamiter who has carried his diabolical methods into acts, no attempt should be made to shield him from any punbe made known to all the world that assas sins cannot find safety in this country-tha dynamite has no place in political move ments, and that the man who plants an in-Governor Boynton's message is chiefly de- fernal machine is guilty, not of a political not exercise too much care in dean eloquent tribute to the life and character manding evidence against American citiof his lamented predecessor. He declares that zens, whether native or foreign born, when the evidence the Ashburton treaty should be respected.

The entire business is not, however, very pressing. It seems that complicity to murde Towards the end of the brief paper Gov- is not covered by the Ashburton treaty, and in February, but no proceedings have Governor Boynton has, during his short tion of the commissioner may be reviewed by well in hand. He goes out of the guberna- both decide in favor of extradition the secre torial office without incurring blame of any tary of state may, in his discretion, withhole He has done his duty sioner would constitute a formal and stoutlyfaithfully and courageously and he is well contested trial, and it would take months to entitled to the place that will hereafter be secure the extradition of any of the well-

THE DEMOCRATS AND THE TARIFF. The usual ante-campaign discussion over phrases and catch-words is about to begin and before it is over, every democratic editor in result in other honors in the years of demo- the country will have an opportunity to tear cratic power throughout the county, now the probable platform of his party to pieces and sew it together again. The trouble now is with the phrase, "a tariff for revenue only." The administration of Mr. Arthur would and the discussion is not untimely. The have a very embarrassing question on hand phrase in question is awkward or exact, doubt if the English government should decide to ful or pointed according to the standpoint demand the extradition of Tynan, Walsh and from which it is viewed. It means nothing Sheridan under the extradition clause of the or it means everything just as one may choose Ashburton treaty. No such demand has, to interpret it. In short, the phrase is elastic however, been made, and perhaps will not be, enough to suit any emergency, and it fur because the British cabinet will not be apt to nishes an exceedingly convenient bone for and the extradition of anybody until the politicians and doctrinaires to quarrel they can establish the guilt of the offending over. The free trade theorists interpret it to

nate, but it is certainly worthy of attention There is no reason why the next democratic platform should not appeal to the peoplethe conservative voters of the country-rather than the cross road politicians. It should be full of substance and common sense. A political platform affords a fine opportu nity for a phrase-maker to air his platitudes, but phrases and catch-words are delusive. Whatever position the democrats choose to take on the tariff question-and they can choose to take but one-should be clearly and simply expressed in the platform. All obscurity should be avoided.

What the people of the country want is re duction of tariff taxation in the interest of those who pay the taxes, and this purpose should be fully expressed in the platform even at the expense of brevity.

But perhaps it is too early to dis cuss the democratic platform. It certainly is several years too early if the programme of Mr. Randall's friends and supporters is to be carried out. These friends and supporters say that Mr. Randall is to be elected speaker of the next house by the democrats, and if this widely-advertised programme is to be carried out a tariff plank in the next democratic platform would be su perfluous. In making Mr. Randall speaker the democrats would practically indorse the present tariff and utterly destroy their chances in 1884. So far as vital issues are concerned, the two parties would be practically harmonious. The only issue between them would be the offices, and in the scramble for these the republicans would undoubtedly come out ahead.

There is no room to doubt the disposition of the voters of the country with respect the tariff. They are favor of cutting down enormous taxes, which, in the name "protection." are wrung from the people for the benefit of the monopolists, and they are ready to indorse and support any party that takes a bold stand against this infamous system of robbery. If we are to have sounding phrases in the democratic platform we need

go no further than the simple declaration-Reduction of tariff taxation in the interest of the people.

As MR. DORMAN B. EATON seems to be a genuine eformer, we should be glad to see him take little Mr. Billy Chandler and the present republican administration in hand. When Mr. Eaton has tried his hand on these, he will probably have a modium of the experience necessary to enable him to eform the corrupt republican party. Before Mr Eaton gets through with the mighty job he has undertaken, he will be the warmest democrat for

Mr. CONKLING intimates that the time of the pres nt republican administration is wholly taken up n finding out what boy or what girl shall have place in the government employ. This is cruel in estice to Arthur. It may be definitely stated that the administration is confronted with two very se ous problems-namely: how to keep the star rout hieves out of the penitentiary, and how to swindl the voters of the country out of the next election.

THE indignation of the honest people of Massa oury doesn't find expression in the republican of gans. The organs are indignant because the dis closures have been made; and this fact is a suffi eient indication of the nature and extent of repul ican reform.

"THE people of America." says the New Yor. Pribune, "have given the negro the right of suff rage." As the negroes of the south would be disanchised if they lived in Massachusettes and Rhode Island, it is probable that our impulsive ontemporary has made another mistake. MR. CONKLING is beginning to predict democrati

victories. This looks suspicious. Why should the republican Jonah come fooling around the demo cratic party? Mr. Conkling is fully capable of be ing a Jonah one day and a Trojan John-horse the

THE Philadelphia Times says the negroes don't need office. This is the generally accepted repub-lican idea. The truth is, the great mass of negroes n the south care no more for office than they do for a pocket guide-book to Europe.

THE dramatic festival gave a Cincinnati critic an opportunity to say that, while Shakspeare's play of "Julius Cæsar" may have pleased the Romans, t is very sick stuff to warm over for the benefit of MR. CONKLING'S hot-lemonade speech in New

York the other night illicited no demonstrations This was probably because there was a little to much truth in his remarks, about the republican GOVERNOR BENJAMIN, of Massachusetts, doesn eem to be consulting with his esteemed contempo

It is thought that the paste-board lion that acted heroically in the Cincinnati dramatic festiva. will be exhibited under a tent to a hand organ acompaniment

rary, the Boston Advertiser, with respect to his re-

Ir is now suspected that Phipps, of Philadelphia s a martyr. The crime for which he is to be pun shed is said to have been committed by another.

Phipps has thousands of warm friends in Phila elphia. In other words, Phipps, notwithstandip his conviction, is slill a republican leader.

NOBODY need be surprised to see the Cincinnati papers begin to print local art notes after awhile.

#### POLITICAL NOTES.

MR. ARTHUR has agreed to attend the fourth f July celebration at Woodstock, Coun. Ex-Governor Hendricks is now in verood health. His lameness is hardly apparent.

THE rest that Gould wants, says the Spring eld Republican, is the rest of our railroads. One of the communists of Paris, a Mme. Minck, recently had her infant son christened Lu

ifer Satan Vereingetorix Minck. EX-PRESIDENT HAYES is growing old rapidly His hair is much grayer than it was one year ago and more wrinkles are visible on his brow.

GEORGE HEARST, the unsuccessful democratic candidate for governor of California, is mentioned as the coming democratie candidate for the United As the governorship of Ohio is regarded in

hat state as a stepping stone to the presidency most of the congressmen are willing to be nominated for GENERAL JOHN W. PHELPS, who ran for the residency in 1880 on the and Masonie ticket, has

ist been getting married at the age of seventy are, evidently intending to keep pace with expator David Davis in the race for 1884. THE congressional re-districting business in Pennsylvania stands thus: Republicans want 18 istricts to 10 for the democrats, while the latter want 14, would perhaps take 13, but no less; re-publicans have 17 as things are now and will yield nothing, and hence the dead-lock.

RETURNS from the Kentucky primaries for the election of delegates to the democratic state onvention soon to be held show that out of 744 delegates about 200 for Proctor Knott for governor,

a slightly less number for Thomas L. Jones, with General Buckner next. The election occurs on the first Monday in August.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE

Justice Woods leaves for the south in a few days. He will be at New Orleans on the 28th of this onth to attend to court business. TIMOTHY KEATING, 80 years of age, has been

in the employ of a gas company in Phila lelphia 47 years, and in all that time has not lost a day. PROFESSOR TIMOTHY DWIGHT will complete twenty-five years of service in the chair of sacred

literature in Yale divinity school at the proaching arreiversary of the institution, May 17. Tur duke de Blancas, a voung French nobleman who is attached to the staff of Governor General Lorne, proposes to establish a large dairy farm in northwestern Canada, and will import several hundred Jersey cows.

The young invalid, the Duke of Newcastle, s in the Yosemite Valley. After a few weeks he will sail for China on his way to England. He has been traveling for his health for nearly a year, in America, in a very quiet way. This touching little incident is from the

Rochester Post. One rises from its perusal with mixed feelings: "A beautiful young girl was mixed feelings: "A beautiful young gir was about to be married to a bachelor seventy years of age, but very rich. On the eve of her marriage she learned that his wealth had been suddenly swept away, leaving him a penniless old man. Did the noble girl desert him in his hour of trouble? She did indeed, and her parantshelped her, too." ANOTHER remarkable old man is Représent-

ative Blackburn's father-in-law, Dr. Graham, o. Kentucky, who will be 100 years old on the 10th of next October, when it is proposed to give him a grand dinner in Louisville. He writes a clear, bold hand and a vigorous letter, and is in frequent correspondence with the bureau of ethnology in correspondence with the bureau of ethnology in Washington. He takes a special interest in the Zuni Indians. JUDGE DAVIS, still on his wedding trip to

San Francisco reporter: "You newspaper men are the most persistent and aggravating people are the most persistent and aggravating people alive. I declare, I have not had a moment's peace from them anywhere. There is consequently but one place which I can look back upon with a sense of enjoyment—santa Fe—for there, thank Heaven, I finished my stay without running foul of even age of them." MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES, the plaintiff in

suit just won against the city of New Orleans for early \$2,000,000, is an elderly lady who has long een a litigant for a large part of New Orleans' real state, and is one of the most persevering women of nodern times. But as she is well advanced in years now, and as her case must nextgo the United States upreme court, it is to be feared that the claim will have to be collected, if at all, by the next generation

A wealthy Hebrew named Bischoffsheim, ot altogether favorably known in "the city," and his wife, have now, after a long apprenticeship and his wife, have now, after a long apprenticeship and much hard work, risen to the rank of A. No. I dinner givers in Loudon, and threaten to succeed Lady Molesworth, who has long held the highest place, but is growing old. One of Mr. B.'s daughtears has gone to repair the fortunes of an Irish Earl of damaged reputation, another carries her long purse to the aid of the Knight of Kerry. Irish landlords have great need of rich wives in these days.

#### SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE HINDS county, Mississippi, owes \$355,000.

An opera house is to be built at Apalachi

Mississippi Press convention will meet in olumbus July 4. WHEAT is being extensively produced in the

orthern part of Lousiana. THE recent Monroe county, Arkansas, grand ry found 295 indictments.

ME. ALBERT PUSKAS has planted ten acres in stor beans, near Tallahassee, Florida. Two young ladies of Crystal Springs, Missis

ippi, are shipping rosebuds to Chicago. THE Helena oil works of Arkansas, have een sold to Little Rock and Memphis capitalists

or \$31,000. THE sixty-fourth anniversary of Odd Felowship in the United States was celebrated at aton Ronge, Lousiana, recently,

VERY encouraging news from the fruit rners from all parts of North Carolina, and it apears that a crop of all kinds will be grown. MESSRS, ASHLEY & McCAY recently shipped

rom the Relmont vineyard, near Front Royal Va ver one thousand gallons of claret wine to St Paul. Minn. COLONEL ED RICHARDSON, of Mississippi, has

recently conceded the right of way through all five

of his plantations to the New Orleans Raton Rouge Vicksburg and Memphis railroad. A COLORED lyceum in Richmond, Va., is to debate the subject "Be it resolved, That General

J. S. Grant was a greater general and statesman than General George Washington." SMITH island in Smith Lake, near Ocala, florida, containing eighty acres, thirty-five of which are in an crange grove, sold a few days ago

or \$12,000. Five years ago it could have been bought for \$700. Hon. J. L. M. CURRY, of Richmond, Va. eneral agent of the Peabody fund, accompanied his wife, has gone on a visit of several months

o Texas. He will also visit San Francisco and ther points on the Pacific coast. PRESIDENT WALKER, of the City Railroad ompany of New Orleans, at a meaning of the finance committee, made a formal offer of \$200,000 to the World's Industrial and Cotton Centennial exposition, if the building be located near the

TEN car loads of marble have been shipped from Knoxville, Tean., during the past two or three days to Philadelphia, Boston, Peoria and to Ruland, Vt. The Palace hotel, Cincinnati, is finished in marble from near Knoxville.

#### THE UNIVERSITY DONATION. ATHENS, Ga., May 9.-It is a rare and evalted

example of philanthropy anywhere, and certainly without "precedent or parallel" in the annals o Georgia, for a man of wealth to give fifty thousand dollars of the property he has laboriously acquired to indigent but meritorious young men who crave a liberal education, but whose poverty precludes them collegiate culture.

This Senator Brown has done, and for doing it he deserves the unquiffied commendation of every paper and patriot in Georgia.

He has levied a tax of gratitude on generation nborn for having so arranged the machinery of this noble eleemosynary fund that this work of liberality is likely to stand while the state endures; and confer benefits co-extensive with its ever in creasing population

In this opinion I do no injustice to the Milledges ilmers. Terrell's or other benefactors of the uniersity in earlier times.

It is a part of the honor and glory of those who take the initiative in works of public usefulness, that they lay a foundation on which those who come after them may build; and that they stimulate others to render services even more valuable

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It was the first example in America, of the promotion of public education by private munificence; an example, the imitation of which has poured into the academic coffers of New England a pactalian stream, and raised/her "two twins of learning," Yale and Harvard, to an equality with the time-honored universities of England. For more than several generations the venerable eminary of learning founded by Harvard has been sending forth its graduates into every field of professional life and of the public service. Who can reflect on the brilliant bead roll of her worthlespatrois like Otts, Quincy, Hancock, Adams; jurists like Story, Curta. Shaw; historians like Bancroft, Pressort, Modley; orators like Chanuing. Everett, Winthrop—without envying the founder of this magna parens, magna virum. What disposition could Harvard have made of his eight hundred pounds, or a thousand times that sum by which so much good could have been effected, such lasting fame acquired. Who can deny that in the long and mysterious chain of cause and effect which binds successive generations of men together, we may owe to the example of Harvard the splendid endowments of Lowell, of Girard, of Seney, of Vanderbilt, and of the peerless Feabody, whose benevolent sympathese and thus viron

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That example will encourage men of wealth in the liberal appropriation of a part of their ample means to schools and colleges, as an investment most productive of good to others, and yielding to the giver the highest satisfaction and the most enduring fame.

EUSTACE W. SPEER.

WHAT IT WAS THAT WAS "PUT BACK

From the New York Tribune.

A 306 beaten brass medal sometimes hides an un happy heart. A retired public functionary, alugh decked with that sort of a chest protector on Saturday night, evidently was weighed down by heart that was unhappy as is the stomach that has been unduly intimate with the green apple. I believe, and I say it with all confidence," he remarked, "that the result of that convention [the national republican convention of 1880] put the country back ten years." It would be difficult to match the absurdity of this expression without having recourse to the pudded cell of a lunation asylum. Several things were, indeed, "put back," as the result of the Chicago convention, but the country was not one of them.

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The third term conspiracy was put back.
The unit rule was put back.
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The scap primary pian of turning out "instructed" delegates was put back.
The attempt to throttle district representation was put back.
The machine in New York and Pennsylvania was put back.

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The idea entertained by sundry gentlemen that they carried the party around in their collective breeches pockets was put back.

The impression that was rapidly making headway that "government of the people by the people" was played out was put back.

These are some of the leading things that were put back as a result of that year convention. And

out back as a result or that great convention. And on much as they were put back, and have been kept where they were put, the country has advanced politically since the day when the beloved and ad-nized farfield was pomputed. about where they were pit, the continy has available politically since the day when the beloved and admired Garfield was nominated.

The retired functionary might much better have remained silent. His speech has aroused memories which he can ill afford to have aroused, for it may with great propriety be said of the concluding chapters of his political career, in the language of Junius, that they escape contempt only as they escape observation.

A Cool Tramp and a Cool Maiden.

From the Elmira Advertis A well known printer's family met with a singuar experience on Monday. The daughter answered a knock at the door. An old tramp asked for "a She didn't like his looks, and told him so and he left. Shortly after his disappearance a neighbor's daughter came in and told the printer's daughter that the latter's clothes (an entire wash ing) had just been stolen by the man she had turn ed from the door; that he had taken all down and done them up in a bundle before asking for the bite, and lugged them off at his leisure. The two young ladies started in pursuit. At the Southport depet they learned that the bundle and the man went down the railroad. They followed, and soon over-

ook him.
"We want those clothes you stole from us!" said "We want those crosses you want have 'em," the printer's daughter.
"H'm! Well, Edon't know but you can have 'em," said he, coolly turning over the bundle.
"There's a shirt or wrapper missing," said she, after looking them over; "now what have you done

"Got it on!" said the tramp, opening his vest to erove it.
"Well, off with it, then!" said the plucky naiden. "What! here?"

"What! here?"
The maiden paused, in a predicament.
A gentleman friend was near, and she hailed him, telling all about the trouble.
The gentleman friend took the tramp into the bushes near the engine works and got the shirt.

Souring Too High.

Two pertand pretty misses dressed in the hight of fashion were seated side by side in a car on an evated train in New York. They were apparently about fourteen years old, but they were determined to be considered ladies of a much older growth, and talked so loudly about the opera, and the latest plays, and the latest novel, that the attention of every one in the car was drawn to them. This was vidently what they desired, and their chatter went on uninterru, tedly until an old gentleman, with suow-white hair, who sat near them, laid down his paper and, glancing over his gold-rimmed spectasper and, gast-care es, remarked: "I beg your pardon; would you permit me to ask ou a question?" and he looked inquiringly at the

you a question?" and he looked inquiringly at the young misses.
"Certainly," replied one of them, rather glibly.
"Now, candidly, do your mothers really know that you are out without your nurses?"

The passengers who had been excessively annoyed by the senseless chatter of the pair, burst out in a your of laughter. While the old gentleman resumed ed by the senseless chatter of the pair, burst out in a roar of laughter, while the old gentleman resumed the reading of his paper, and the would-be young ladies looked sheepishly at one another, and hur-ried out of the train at the next station.

"Wonder if that's where they intended to get off?" exclaimed the conductor, as he shut the

TERRIBLERAVAGESOFSMALLPOX A Sick Tramp Infects the People of an Entire

WHEELING, West Va., May 9.-Intelligence has

d here by the state board of health of a errible smallpox plague raging in Mercer county, a the extreme southern portion of the state. The disease originated about two weeks ago from a amp who was taken sick while en route through the county, and who stopped at the house of a farmer named Blankinship. In a day or two Blankinship was taken sick with an eruptive disease, and the doctor called in pronunced the malay chicken-pox. The patient died and the funeral was attended by about 200 people from all parts of the county, as Blankinship was very popular, and, as a consequence, the disease was very popular, and, as a consequence, the disease was distributed throughout the surrounding country. The physician was taken sick himself in a day or two with the same disorder, and after visiting patients for several days called in a brother physician, who for the first time made known the character of the secourge. The disease spread with alarming rapidity and up to this time about 40 cases have occurred, with 15 deaths. The situation is daily becoming worse, notwiths anding the tumost efforts are put forth to stay its progress. The greatest alarm prevails, and the county has been put under strict quarantine by the state board of health. A county vigilance committee has been formed and, with a special vote of money by the county court, are superintending the importation of nurses, making vaccination compulsory, and doing everything possible to prevent a further spread of the disease. So far they have met with indifferent success. ed throughout the surround

## SALE OF THE WORLD. . Changes in New York Journalism-Pulitzer to In-troduce Western Ideas. New York, May 9.—William Henry Huriburt,

resident of the Press Publishing company, comleted to-day the transfer of the entireproperty o the World newspaper to Joseph Pulitzer, of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mr. Hutlburt will announce this in World to-morrow morning and the first numthis in World to-morrow morning and the first number of the World under editorial charge of Mr. Pulitzer, will be issued on Friday morning. It will continue democratic, but Mr. Pulitzer will extend and modify its local features. The price paid by Mr. Pulitzer is understood to be about four hundred thousand dollars. This does not include the building erected for the paper under Huribut's direction in 18s1, which has been leased for ten years. Jay Gould, in thus disposing of his entire interest in the World, is carrying out the policy before announced—of closing out his holdings generally, except in railway and telegraph property, preparatory to his tout around the world. It is understood to be the purpose of Mr. Huribut to sall for Europe shortly, and in that case it is expected that he will take the opportunity afforded by his liesure to inspect the places in Great Britian, which have received the attention of Robert P. Porter, and to review the accounts given by the latter from the standpoint of tariff for revenue only.

#### ACCUSED OF INCENDIARISM.

The Miners Suspected of Resorting to Arson to Carry

CHICAGO, May 9 .- A special dispatch states that the strikers at the western co-operatives' mine in west Bellville, Illinois, set fire to the mine there ou Sunday night, when it was unoccupied by the workmen, and the fire raged all day on Monday, There was considerable trouble on Monday, and the men who attempted to work were intimidated by the strikers. The burned mine is one of the largest in the Bellville district, and the loss by the fire will amount to nearly a hundred thousand

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Even so, the example of Senator Brown must

GERMAN POLITICS.

Issatisfaction With the Emperor's Interference With the Campaign.

Bealin, May 9. - During the debate, in the reichstag on a proposal for a rectification of the course of the Rhine, Herr Marguardsen, referred gratefully to the readiness with which the Germans in America had made such efforts for the sufferers by the reent floods on Rhine. This sympathy with their home, he said, was one of the fairest laurels in German American history. His remarks were greeted

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Prince Bismarck's defeat in the reichstag on the question of the budget cannot be considered as decisive. The commission to which the budget was referred contains a small majority of tories and clericals, who will probably secure the second reading after the Whitsunude recess. The bill cannot pass, however, before the winter session. The result is directly opposed to the wishes of the emperor as expressed in his recent message. During the heated debates of the last few days in the reichtag the emperor's name has been freely mentioned. It is generally regretted that the emperor should have seemed to impair the dignified reserve of the crown by throwing his personal influence into the scale of throwing his personal argument.

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Notwithstanding the rumors which have the affort that a dissolution of parli...ment is immined there are signs that Bismark's belief in dissolution as an effective weapon against a refractory parliment is by no means as strong as it was.

The motion recently offered in the refichstage a member from Strassburg, for the abolition of a dictatorship in A Isace Loraine, has provoked og ments in the French press which are calculated cause imitation in Germany. The health of Bi marck is again unsatisfactory. The prince has a consultation with Professor Fredericks regards his condition.

#### THE FRENCH IN ANNAM. The King Notified that the French Troops will be.

PARIS, May 9.—M. Conrad to-ddy, informed the mmittee of chambers of deputies on the Tonquin expedition, that 4,000 Annamite or Chinese troops ttacked Ha Noic, the capitol of Tonguin, on March 20th, but were repulsed by the French. He also stated that Captain Kergaradec bears a letter from President Grevy informing the king of Annam that his inability to assure the security of Lonquin, compels France to establish herself diefinitely there. The letter advises the king not to resist and invites him to recognize the protectorate of France and guarantees the integrity of his dominions. M. Conrad added that the French would collect taxes in Annam, and install officials who were devoted to France. The occupation of the Delta, he said, would lead to the possession of the whole province. Reinforcements leaving France for Tonquin include three Datteries of mountain artitlery. The committee has adopted a report in favor of credit proposed by the government for the expenses of the expedition. It is stated that Captain Kergaradec, Fench envoy to Annam, will be realled and another envoy be sent to replace him. A dispatch to the Exchange telegraph company from Berti senores that 2 00 Chinase traceand March 20th, but were repulsed by the Fre

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In the bill relative to the disposition or the habital criminals passed its first reading in chamber of deputies yesterday.

M. Bounal, keeper of the records of the ministry of war, has been dismissed for having drawn information from the documents at the ministry for formation from the documents at the ministry fo his book, entitled "The Kingdom of Prussa." The German ambassy had not interfered in the

KELLY CONVICTED,

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DUBLIN, May 9 .- The third trial of Timothy Kelly, who was charged with participation in the murder of Lord Cavendish and Burk, was concluded today. The jury found a verdict of guilty the prisoner and he was sentenced to be i The jury deliberated for an hoar befo brought in the verdict. The judge senten ought in the verdict. The park from the dock Kelly said: "I am oved from the dock Kelly said: "I am tank you, my lord." He also expressed hank you, my lord." He also expressed his thanks to his counsel for their exertions in his behalf. He aid he hoped that they might live long to defend

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The usual excursions made from Dublin, on Whitmonday, will be abandoned this year, as the execution of Joe Brady, condemned Phoenix park nurderer, is to take place on that day.

#### MILLIONS INVOLVED.

A Chicago Discision Touching Luke Front Property which is in Litigation; CHICAGO, May 9,-In the circuit court this mornng Judge Moran, granted a temporary injunction to restrain the erection of a building on the lake front of the city by the socialists, under a license front of the city by the socialists, under a license granted by the city council. The title to the lake front property has been in Hidgation many years, it being claimed respectively by the government script holders, by the state of Illinois and by the city of Chicago. The present suit is brought to compel the removal of the exposition, military armories, and other buildings already erected, and to confine the Illinois Central railroad company within the limits of its original grant, and from attempting to sieze the submerged lands. The temporary injunction only prevents the erection of any additional buildings. In the ten years of litigation empting to sieze the submerged lands. The orrary injunction only prevents the erection of additional buildings. In the ten years of little his is stared to be the first decision given, and hought now that the title to the lands, whose runs into millions, is in a fair way of se

Fossils of Flahes Found on the Lake Shores. To CLEVELAND, May 9 .- Fay Terrell, a well-known vant of Oberlin, has been making wo veries of fossil fishes along the lake shore in Lor coveries of fossil fishes along the lake shore in Lor rain county. In a few days he will ship 200 pounds of fossils to Professor Newbury of Columbia college, where Professor Marsh of Yale, and Professor Agassiz of Harvard will each get a part of the collection for their cabinet. Among the remans found by Mr. Terrell is an almost perfect dorsal plate, 24 by 26 inches, and a cranium, 9½ by 28 inches The length of this fish could not have been less than 26 feet. Several almost perfect teeth or beak-shaped incisors, with parts of Jaws, have also been found. One interesting specimen is a cranium of not more than 5 inches in breadth. Among the others is the diplognathus mirabilus (wonderful double actung Jaws, which open and close vertically and laterally at the same time) the (wonderful double acting laws, which open and close vertically and laterally at the same time) the dinicthys corrugatus and the etanacuntus compressus. In addition to these, six large boues will be sent east which are entirely new, and Professors Marsh and NewLury will endeavor to name them and give them proper classification.

The Tract Society. NEW YORK, May 9 .- At the annual meeting of the American tract society to-day, it was reported that the receipts during the year have been \$394,066 expenditures \$386,280. There have been published expenditures \$385,280. There have been publishe during the year thirty-three new volumes and sity-four tracts, card packets, etc. Several of the were in foreign languages. The whole number of volumes issued during the year is 152,800, and tracts 7,704,100. Several thousand of these were if foreign languages for shipment to missionary sitions. Five vice presidents of the society died during the year; Wm. E. Dodge, Hon. E. D. Morgai Hon. Robert L. Caruthers, Fredrick Marquand an R. L. Stuart.

From the Cuthbert Appeal.

Wanted—A deaf, dumb and blind man without arms and legs to go to Tennessee and accept the po-sition of state treasurer.—Philadelphia News. A Pennsylvanian who has never stolen the roof off of an alms house will be accepted if the other fellow should'dt desire the place.

Worried Rice Planters. From the Darlen Gazette Some of the rice plantefs are worried over the rice decision of the secretary of the treasury. We can see no good results to come out of the decision.

WEARY. Oh, would that I, for a time, might be As idle, while hours glide dreamily. As birds that sway in the leafing tree;

In flushing dawn and in paling eve, Forgetful of joys that languor leave. Of toil that wastes, and of cares that grieve. Is a low of sun or in sheen of moon I fain would list to the drowsy tune. The voices of winds and waters croon

While in budding copse and tangled brake Myriad forms of glad life awake, And whirring wings swift shadows make With sloth it is well fierce war to wage; But he who, till rest enforced by age, Foregoes the sweets of his heritage

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I would look far down, with reverent eyes, Into nature's soul, in her lore grow wise, While yet my sun is in eastern skies, When their sickles fine strong-armed reapers wield, and gamer the wealth of the harvest field, is the gain of fallow time revealed;

With richer gifts might my case be fraught, For tender truths and radiant thought And rarest knowledge come oft unsought.

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TALK ABOUT TRUCK. THE MINES FOUND IN THE LAND BY INTELLIGENCE. George McRet's Story of How Truck Pays-Judge Peeples Gives Wonderful Accounts of What the Meion and the Cucumber Can Do. The Effect on Trade, Etc.

VALDOSTA, May 4.-This thriving and beautiful Ettie city is the center and source of the truck farming of south Georgia. In its outskirts our first es and truck were planted, and it has mainseined the leadership of this industry no less in en terprise and vigor than in acreage and production To-day its quiet streets are thronged with com fortable, well-to-do-tooking farmers, who have comto the council of the truck-growers. The conven-tion, composed of perhaps a hundred delegates shows a new membership of thirty-one, and devel ops Editor Perham, Mr. McRee-a pale, thoughtful man-President Talley, Editor Pendleton. Tom Blackshear of Thomas and Forrester of Dougherty as forcible elements in the growth and compacting of this curious movement. The representatives of railroads from even beyond Ch'cago are present soliciting the freightage of the crop that has out grown their expectations. The convention was decorous, business-like and in earnest, with great

men to get the crop fairly and quickly to market. MR. GEORGE M'KEE ON TRUCKING I asked Mr. McRee, who is really the pioneer in truck farming here, about the crop. He said: acreage of Lowndes county is about 3,500 acres. a

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Will the crop be marketed without trouble?" since we started, eight years ago, that we could not coner, Boone, Parramore, Force, Wilkins, the Mar the railroads and commission merchants to the real importance of our work. I believe the crop will be but there are scores of youngsters who in a few profitably marketed-will show better prices than | years will be able to put ever, and will result in doubling the acreage next | ments that may be needed for their city. The great

ion to spend a day with him on his farm and talk | who has already enlarged his comfortable hotel unever the truck situation at leisure, the result of til the additions are much larger than the original, which shall be duly written down.

A TALK WITH JUDGE PEEPLES. Judge Peeples, one of the best citizens of Valdosta and useful in many senses, is one of the largest and most intelligent of truck farmers. His

"I have planted a small acreage before this year, but mainly in the way of experiment. I was a close observer of my neighbors and became satis fied that there was no business so safe, so pleasant and so lucrative as trucking. I have this year about 250 acres ready for cultivation, of which 149 acres are actually in truck."

How is this divided up?" 'I have 18 acres in Irish potatoes, 10 in acum-Much of this land I will plant in other crops to on the 18 acres in potatoes, planting the corn just before I am ready to dig the potatoes. I will also follow the cucumbers with corn. And so on."

What de you expect the 14914 acres in truck to 'My Irish potatoes are poor, and I shall hardly get more than \$50 an acre net on them this season. On cucumbers I have made \$350 clear cash on one

safety on \$50 an acre net. As to cabbage I cannot | the "guinea," after some of his herd had been sold speak positively, but I feel assured of clearing \$50 | in Thomas and elsewhere. to the acre on the 149 I have planted, or say \$7.000

this business, for being pioneers in it, every lesson We are all friendly down here, of subtleties that must be learned by experience alone. Chief among these is how to market your truck and where. What will sell in one market will not sell in another. For instance, a white

squash can't be sold in Boston and a yellow squash patiently. Once learned you never forget them." "You may say," said Judge Peeples in conclusion, "that I feel much more certain of \$50 au acre profit from my 1491/4 acres in truck than I ever did of one third as much profit from any other crop. It is entirely within reason that I may clear \$100 to truckers and merchants and lawyers, and wonderthe acre, and not improbable that I will come nearer that figure than \$50. The truck crop has many advantages over others. You plant it-it comes up quickly. You sell it, and it is all over. With cotton it is an all the year business-with truck, it is a few months. With cotton it is a vast plantation; with truck, a tidy little farm, that you can almost overlook from your door. And then it re-

oney, from the labor of one hand last year, a trifle over \$1,500."

MR. WISENBAKER AND HIS MELON PATCH. I have not yet found one man who started into truck and abandoned it. I have diligently inquired for such a man and can not find him by hearsay. On the contrary when a man plants a lit tle this year he plants more next year. A typical truck-fariner, in average method and success, I invited. A roomy and comfortable carriage await-found in Mr. Charles Wisenbaker, a sturdy descened. Dr. Westmoreland, who had lost the power of dant of the old Saltzburgers who settled Ebenezer a century and a half ago, and in every way a worthy Ashley urged, while Mallette came down smilingly,

quires less labor and fewer hands. I realized in

ture was 13 acres in melons. I prepared the land for them just as I did for corn, and the result was that I cleared only \$450 or about \$35 an acre. I saw that the fault was mine, however, and the second year I prepared my land better. On 35 acres I year I prepared my land better.

cleared \$1,700 or about \$50 an acre. Last year I put in 65 acres, and profiting by two years experience.

"There was a heavy cloud coming up, and I was prepared the land still better. I cleared \$4,100 or bout \$65 an acre. This year I have 75 acres planted, and the land is three times as well prepared as

ever before. The net result will be much better.' Besides melons Mr. Wisenbaker has planted large ly in potatoes and cucumbers. He is placid, contented and is steadily growing rich-and "better than all," as he says, "my land is growing rich too. It must be remembered that melons will now grow safely and abandantly on the same land oftener than once in three or four years, so that to enrich a meion patch meaus to enrich four pieces of land

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THE EFFECT OF TRUCKING ON TRADE.

"You can hardly understand" said Mr. R. Y.
Lane, the courteous and popular banker, "the effect of the trucking industry on business.

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"Has a change been effected in this regard?" Almost entirely. There is now a steady inflow of money during the summer, activity in the season that was formerly dull, and the cash system has been generally adopted. I cashed last summer

over \$60,000 of meion checks alone, and about \$15,-000 worth of vegetable checks. These represented the net returns from the commission merchants they having paid the freight. I suppose fully one fourth as much more was collected or transferred without going through my bank. So that the recelpts from truck for the summer in this county reached probably \$100,000. There are now three or four "cash" stores in the city, and they are doing well. Business is active, as I said, through the whole year. The effect has been magical. Those who were in debt or just holding their own in planting cotton have squared up and accumulated a surplus. Lands about the city have doubled in value, and city property has increased in value quite as rapidly.'

"Have you notice? any diminution in the re eipts from cotton?"

"None at all. Just as much cotton is raised and ruck money is a pure surplus. It does not interfere with cotton or corn. Mr. Mc Ree, one of our

lews and experience of practical men than to offer any suggestions of my own. As to the effect of such a policy on the prosperity of a town and its adjacent country, the reader can judge for himself. Its effect on Valdosta has been remarkable. A NEW TOWN AND A BRIGHT ONE.

Valdosta is the newest town of the three I have visited. The first pine was cut on this ridge in 1860 The war coming on and the days of reconstruction insettling everything, there was but little growth for the first decade. So that Valdosta and its fertile and prosperous setting of farms stands as the vir I am inclined to think the melon and truck tual work of the past fifteen years. And very good work it is. I This will produce about 2,000 cars of fruit and not know when I have seen a pluckier, more hope-vegetables, which ought to net us \$150,000. Our ful or energetic people. The merchants are almost net cash receipts last year from truck was not less without exception young fellows, bright, active, than \$100,000, and we paid as much more in and with their faces set to the future. Running freight. The crop this year is much more than over the list of Taylor, Mallette Bros., the Varnedoes, Boberts, the Stricklands, the Joneses, Stevens Crawford, Briggs, the McKays, the Converses, Pen dleton & Co; the younger Thomas, Ashley, Faltins, Pane, Stapler and others I do not think they, will eseded better every season than the average thirty years of age. They believe in their season before. The arrangements for town, are prosperous and growing, have had no the present year are vastly superior to failure in two years, and altogether, make a com-any before, for we have just succeeded in arousing mercial community that would be an honor to any esr."

need here, as elsewhere in the
Before leaving Mr. McRee I accepted his invitapine uplands, is hotel room. Mr. Stuart, had them. He says he has traveled over the whole world and has never seen a place so healthy as Valsta. Dr. J. R. Burton, an authority on any subject he will discuss, says that with four physicians in the county and only two in really active practice,

neither of them more than get a living. THE HOME OF THE GUINEA COW. Lowndes county is really the home of the guine cow, about which so much has been said and written. The history of these cows is a dim one, but they were first bred by Colonel Stapler, who lived on the Florida line, just below Valdosta. They may or may not have been brought over by the Minorcans. They were certainly bied up and per-fected by Colonel Stapler. He was a man of large wealth, lived on a superb estate, where he kept open house for years before the war. It was his idea to breed a cow that would be suited to that country—a scant feeders of small -free milkers - docile, hardy and wide rangers. He succeeded in getting an admirable little animal, that could live on the native pasturage of the pine barrens, and stand any sort of exposure. It averages 35 inches in height, has an immense bag; is as gentle as a dog, and asks bu acre. Though this was exceptional, I ought to average \$150 an acre. On melons I can count with was known as the Stapler cow, and it was dubbed

Colonel Stapler died some years ago, but his wife and sons own his estate, Mr. Richard Stapler being 'In making this estimate have you taken all the in charge at the old homestead. For some time but little attention was paid to the guinea cows, and it "Twe taken all that the most prudent man could was only after those soid to outside counties think of. We never forget anything we learn in had created such a demand that it was thought worth while to breed them largely costs us high in experience. I made one little mistake | Mr. Stapler told me that he could have sold a hunin Irish potatoes, and it cost me \$500. It is needless | dred of the cows easily during the past year, and to say I won't make it again and that none of my says he could place fifty of them at once at \$100 each. I have forwarded several orders for them and being new hands advise with each other and profit by each other's mistakes. The business is the Stapler place there is now a herd of perhaps forty pure Stapler guiness, headed by excellent guinea bulls. It is the intention of Mr. Stapler to breed cows for the market and by next year he will doubtless be able to fill a few orders. He is determined to send out nothing but choice cows, wel can't be sold in New York. There is no reason for marked and of pure blood. It would probably be this except the fact that it is so, and there are scores | best to file orders with him at once, and it would of similar idiospheracies. These one must learn also be well in buying to be sure that you get a gen-

uine Stapler guinea. GOING A FISHING AGAIN. I am ashamed to confess it, but I'm going a fishing again. I don't know why I should go. Sitting ing where Hamp Smith is, is fun enough for an editor away from his work. Retailing the town gossip, retelling the town jokes, talking of melon and berry and cabbages and squash, all this made up an afternoon that promised well and panned out

But the temptation to go a fishing! That riotous pulse that beat under the current of the blood, as I hought of darkling pool and leaping trout, and line, and the thrill of the struggle, that stole hrough the wrist to the soul. The same old feeling that had led me when a boy to forsake the placid joys of home and spend days of discomfort on the scant creek in pursuit of horny-head or

The cool winding ways stealing into the wood protest, set acquiescent. Pendleton, Stapler and son of that admirable stock. Mr. Wisenbaker said to arrayed for the trip in broadcloth and white waistcoat that said plainer than words can say there was no Mule creek to cross. While things were hanging in the balance, with Varnadoe insisting, and Perham and McNeil and Hopkins filled with remorse as they thought of what we had been through in three counties, admitted there might be fish in Lowndes. Judge Peeples, address

afraid I'd get a wetting before I got home. So I was losing no time. As I passed Mozley's lake, I saw Captain Mozley in a sail boat about twenty steps from the roadside, teaching his boy how to cast a ly. I asked if he had any fish, saying I'd like to carry home a mess. He said he had none, but he'd eatch me a mess. I said I could spare only a few moments. By this time he had landed a fine oream. I took out my watch to time him. In 81/4 ninutes he had 27 of the finest bream you ever sawsome of them that you couldn't put in the crown of a hat. I took them, drove off and beat the rain

home."
I looked appealingly to Captain Mozley. His pleasant face wore a slight frown as he said:
"But Judge, you didn't treat me fair. If I'd known you were timing me I'd have hurried, and wouldn't have let many fish fall back into the

w-Bat, 'said, shi doubting, "This was last week—or next week!"

"But they'lldo it to-day!" said Pendleton, Stapler & Co., in earnest chorus.

I broke for the carriage. The doctor was already there, with feverish haste, coupling the joints of a nickel-mounted bamboo pole that had already been the score and derision of two counties.

"Hurry up," he said, "we mustn't lose one minthe!"

ute!"
And so we were off at a round trot, Joe Jelks leading the way. We had hardly gone a mile when we met the fishermen with over a hundred bream.
"When did you catch them?"

But how will it be to-morrow?

#### THE RAILROADS.

CROSS-TIE GOSSIP IN AND OUT OF ATLANTA RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Georgia Pacific-The Macon Canal-Sale of Mobile and Grand Trunk-The East Tennessee. The Refrigerator Car Company-Rates to Atlanta-General Resircad Notes.

Some of the best car work to be seen any where is turned out from the Western and Atlantic shops in Atlanta.

THE Mobile and Ohio railroad shops at Whistler have made a large reduction of force. The men have gone in all directions looking for work. Long excursions at low rates are being figured out and advertised over the leading sold as ever, and the receipts are just as large. The southern and western roads. It will be a summer of chean travel. ATHENS now enjoys such favorable freight

rates that she is to build a grain elevator and keep it is the rule that they all raise enough corn to do up her sharp competition as the distributing point them." Such is the record. I have preferred to give the IITEN new engines of the latest styles will soon be ready for service on this division of the East

Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia. An increase in rolling stock is also to be had. OVER 43 conductors have been discharged off the Pennsylvania railroad within the last two or three weeks. Spotters were employed and the con-

equence was the conductors were bounced. THE next regular meeting of the Georgia railroad commission is to occur on the 24th of the present month. It is not probable that any matter of special importance will come up. The railroads seem to be working along smoothly under the commission.

THE Austell refrigerator car company al. eady finds that the demands of the fruit season will necessitate an increase in the number of their will necessitate an increase in the number of their cars beyond what had been thought a sufficient number. The great refrigerator car companies of the west are making great efforts to procure accom-modations for the enormous quantity of fruit and vegetables which the west wants from the south.

MANUFACTURES are springing up along the eorgia Pacific. Recently Mr. B. F. Sawyer purchased the fine water power near Muscadine, sixty. saven miles from Atlants, and will begin the erec-tion of a cotton factory there at once. Other enter-prises between Atlants and Anniston are spoken of while great projects are on foot at Anniston. They are in the hands of men who have abundant means and plenty of enterprise. Among these prospective investments is a huge rolling mill.

IT has been decided to construct a branch ine of the New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Vicksburg and Memphis railroad, from Greenville, Miss., to some point in Sharkey county, above Rolling Fork. The branch will be forty miles long, and will run through a beautiful and productive section of the southern country, in which there has long been a demand for a railroad. It is expected that the right of way will be given at once, and that contracts for the construction will be let next month, and the branch line completed before January 1st, 1884.

A Contractor's Suit for Damages, MEMPHIS, May'9. - Green Hamilton & Co., contract Selma and Brunswick railroad for \$50,000 damages for non-payment of labor performed. The contractors have a lien on the work done by thems which amounts to much more than the damage, which amounts to much more than the damage, claimed. The indebtedness of the company to the contractors is said to be nearly \$150,000.

The Georgia Railroad Stockholders. Augusta, May 9.—The Georgia railroad stockholders met to-day, but there not being a quorum of the stock represented the convention was dissolved. No business could be transacted except the selection of officers, which resulted in the retention of the old board of directors and President Phinizy. A high compilment was paid by the chairman to Governor McDaniel, who asked to be relieved from serving on the board of directors, which request was not granted.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 9 .- The Washington and Western railroad was soid at public sale in this city to-day for \$400,000. The purchasers were Bates and Oakman, who represent the Oakes Ames and Mc-Comb interest. A bid of \$350,000 was made by some unknown person, who sought to purchase the property when it was last offered for sale, and who on the present occasion gave his name as D. W. H. Steams, but it was ascertained, it is said, that the checks offered by him were forged. Steams left the city as soon as he learned that delegraphic inquiries with regard to the checks were being made.

#### The South Florida.

from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, and carried them through to Lauderdale, Miss., where it was taken in charge by the Mobile and Ohio and the Georgia Pacific roads. This is the only route convenient for the Georgia Pacific to transfer cars to the northern er western division of their road. This train was carried over to aid in the completion of the road, which, when completed, will nave it sinfluence over the reduction of passage fare and freight in Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. It has at ready materially shortened the route, and reduced fare and freight to Atlanta and other Georgia points.

The East Tennessee. A New York dispatch says: "It is understood that the complications in the proposed consolidation of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system are of such a stubborn character as to require Mr. Gould's attention in New York. In order to make the East Tennessee system a part of the Southwestern system it is necessary to thor-

the Southwestern system it is necessary to thoroughly consolidate the three roads which form the essential parts of the former system. This preliminary consolidation is being resisted by the stockholders of the Memphis and Charleston and by the Norfolk and Western people. Various threats have been made to force the Norfolk and Western road into the consolidation, among other possibilities held out being one to the effect that the East Tennessee can connect with the Western North Carolina, and by using that road and the Richmond and Danville system secure the shortest route to Washington Baltimore, Philadelphia and other eastern points. W. E. Connor stated to-day that he thought Mr. Gould would return to New York in about a weekmuch sooner than he expected—and start out again with President Thomas and Mr. Brice for a careful tour of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia system."

. The Florida Ship Canal.

Washington, May 9 -- The Florida ship canal com-pany effected an organization at the stockholders meeting in this city last night, by the election of ex-Gov. John C. Brown, of Tennessee, as president; Hon. Wm. Windom. vice president; Geo. C. Gorham, Secretary; S. T. Meyer' treasurer; and Gen. Charles P. Stote, chief engineer, with the following dirictors: John C. Brown, Wm. Windom, Gov. Benjamin F. Butler, Senator Wm. Mahone, Town send Cox, Gov. Wm. E. Cameron, S. T. Meyer, A. W. Jones, A. S. Mann, M. Jacobs, V. D. Grover and Senator John P. Jones. It was announced that \$26,000,000, has been subscribed to the capital stock of the company. General Stone will place a corps of engineers in the field without delay, and the work is expected to be under contract by the first of September. It is estimated that the canal will cost \$30,000,000 and will be completed in three years. The proposed route will leave the St. John's river about twenty miles above Jacksonville, and thence in a direct line as nearly as possible to Suwannee river, on the Gulf of Mexico, making a tidewater canal of less than one hundred miles in length and deep enough to float the largest ocean steamer from the ocean to the gulf.

Rates to Atlanta. meeting in this city last night, by the election of

#### Rates to Atlanta.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

There is little to add concerning southeastern rates to what appeared in the Courier-Journal Sunday. Before the formation of the Southern Railroad and Steamship association the "differential rates" to Atlanta and the southeast were a constant source of disturbance, and they varied from five to seventeen cents. Finally the matter was aubmitted to the Southern Railroad and Steamship association, when it was settled on a difference of

eight cents.
Recently, by the alliance of the Iron Mountain

to Chattsucoga, thence into Atlanta over the new road. This line is longer than the one previously operated by the Iron Mountain, but the combination is a strong one.

It is rumored that the Iron Mountain has been cutting rates out of St. Louis with the consent and co-operation of the East Tennessee. This has been denied, and dispatches were yesterday received from Mr. Hoxie, of the Iron Mountain, and from Mr. Fink, of the East Tennessee, at Knoxville, denying officially that any cut has been made.

Rates from Louisville to Atlanta have been reduced on some classes. This reduction it was supposed, was made for the purpose of meeting the reduction rates from St. Louis, but Vice-President Smith denies this, and asserts that the changes have no significance at all, and that they are only what might be made at any time. Class A has been 2s cents, yesterday it was reduced to 21; class B was 47, and yesterday was quoted at 39; class C has been reduced from 31 to 29, and D from 33 to 28. If there is any difference between the managers, it is thought to be due to a misunderstanding which will immediately be set right.

Sale of the Mobile and Alabama Grand

Trunk. MOBILE, Ala., May 7.—The sale of the Mobile and Alabama grand trunk railroad under foreclosure, which took place to-day, was made to a committee empowered by the bondholders to bid \$350,000. It was thought the majority interest of the East Ten was thought the majority interest of the East Ten-nessee, Virginia and Georgia road would appear and bid in the grand trunk in order that the road with the long name might have an outlet in the gulf. Mr. Thomas, the president of that road, is said to have declared some two months ago, that he desired and would bid for the grand trunk, but the bondhoiders could not deliver the goods, the sale under the foreclosure not having ken place. Since Thomas' statement many changes goods, the sale under the foreclosure not having taken place. Since Thomas' statement many changes have occurred, and it is believed that Mr. Gould has possession of the East Tennessee or control of it; consequently Mr. Thomas may not be so anxious to buy as formerly. Be this as it may the bond holders are rejoicing at having secured a million dollar road for one-third its value, and declare that they can afford to build to Birmingham from Mobile, and dig into the heart of that they can afford to build to Birmingham from Mobile, and dig into the heart of the Louisville and Nashville's coal and fron trade. It is believed by well posted people, however, that the bondonders having now secured the road free of all obligation will soon dispose of it to Mr. Thomas and his associates. The bargain was, it was stated, already closed with this intent before the sale of to day. The road is graded and railed from Mobile to Jackson, Alabama, a distance of sixty-four miles, and is surveyed northeast through the Cataba coal fields to Birmingham. Fifty thousand dollars will put the finished portion of the road in good running order and \$2,000,000 will complete it to Birmingham. The line is destiated to become one of the greatest coal roads in the south.

#### From Charleston to Chicago

From the Charleston News and Courier. The work of permanently locating the line of the Carolina, Cumberland gap and Chicago rail way will begin this week. This is one of the grand est railroad projects that has ever been undertaker in South Carolina, and the prospects for the com pletion of the enterprise are decidedly encouraging The assets of the company exceed the liabilities

The assets of the company exceed the liabilities and are sufficient for the location of the entire line in this state. The agent of the construction company has been in London for some time and is confident that he will secure enough British capital to complete the road and put it in running order. When it is completed, this road, in connection with the South Carolina railway, will form a direct and unbroken trunk line from Charleston to Chicago, Louisville and Cincinnati. It will run from Aiken by way of Edgefield and Abbeville, through Anderson and Pickens counties; and crossing the Blue Ridge through Eastatoe Gap, will traverse oue of the richest sections of Western North Carolina, and thence through Cumberland Gap to London, Ky. There it will strike the Louisville and Nash.

and thence through Cumberland Gap to London, Ky. There it will strike the Louisville and Nash-ville system by which it will secure a Louisville and Coleago coupection and also a connection by the Kentucky Central road with Cincinnati.

There seems to be fittle doubt that the road will be built. It is under the presidency of ex-Governor Hagood, who has the warmest support of an able and energetic board of directors. The tight of way for the line can be easily secured at small cost, the necessary charters have already been granted by the legislature, and the press and public alike are enthusiastic in their support of the enterprise.

#### The Brunswick and Western.

BRUNSWICK, May 9.—The prevailing sensation the advent of three new officials in the office of the Brunswick and Western railroad-Messrs. Morse Firch and Wise. Whose place they will require to be yielded up is not known, but it seems to be un derstood that Mr. H. S. Morse will take the place of Colonel Schlatter, for so many years superintenden and chief engineer. This is somewhat surprising to many who, judging from irresponsible newspaper reports, expected that Mr. Fleming, of the Savannah, Florida and Western, would arrive instead to take charge. It is possible. The South|Florida.

Fro the Jacksonville Times Union.

If we interpret aright the move of the Plant Syndicate in purchasing the South Florida Railroad, it is an important one for Jacksonville. When completed across the state to Tampa this road would furnish probably the cheapest outlet for South Florida products by bringing them to the head of navigation at sanford and conveying them by steamer to Jacksonville, where they would be transferred to the Waycross line. The traffic would soon attain enormous proportions, and as the point of trans-shipment from steamer to rail, Jacksonville would profit by it largely.

The Georgia Pacific.

From the Selma Democrat.

On Wednesday the 2d inst., Mr. J. F. Welch, conductor on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific train of cars from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific train of cars from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific train of cars from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific train of cars from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific train of cars from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific train of cars from Anniston over the line of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer cars to the northern of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer and freight of the Georgia Pacific to trausfer and freight of the Georgia Pacifi and the opinion is genetal in the city, that an ar

#### The Macon Canal. From the Macon Telegraph.

The second meeting of the canal committee was held yesterday afternoon in the office of Messre Johnson & Obear. The city was represented by Mayor Corput, Aldermen Proudfit, Cox and John son, and Messrs. Willingham, Coleman and H. T. Johnson, Mr. W. B. Johnson, on the part of the canal company, presented a number of surveys and

Johnson, Mr. W. B. Johnson, on the part of the canal company, presented a number of surveys and plats showing the position of the property of the company, the line of the canalizand the amount of cutting and filling necessary. The principal surveys are those of Holcomb and Hazelhurst. and are run on both sides of the river. A survey was made by a corps of United States engineers, which verified the Hazelhurst survey. The canal, if run on this side of the river, runs back into the Ocmulgee just above the cemetery, affording about six or seven levels. On the East Macon s.de it would run into the river just above the bridge.

Mr. Johnston explained fully the points of the maps, the position of the land, the amount of fall, and a number of other essentials. It is estimated that with a sixty foot canal, six feet deep, enough power would be obtained to run twenty mills of 20,000 spindles. He stated that the lands, with interest at 7 per cent since their purchase to July, 1883, had cost the company \$4,125, and that the company would sell the lands, charter and maps for that amount. The company owns about six hundred and thirty acres.

After a full discussion of all the information before them, a committee, consisting of Messrs. Proudit, Willingham and H. T. Johnson, was appointed to report progress to the city council, and suggest that Mr. Gardner, the field engineer on the survey, be written to for information in regard to cost, etc. The meeting of council last night Alderman Proudit, on the part of the committees, submitted his report, which embraces the above and the proceedings of the meeting held on Monday night and published yesterday. The report was received and adopted. As this was only a report of progress, no action was taken, except that the committee was yethorized to correspond with Major Gardner in reference to profits, etc.

East Tennessee Gossip. Correspondence Louisville Courier-Journal.

statement of the Gould-Seny combination:

A railroad man gives the following as an inside

satement of the Gould-Seuy combination: "Just before Mr. Gould left for the southwest, the Gould syndicate purchased from members of the Seney syndicate on private terms 59,000 shares of East Tennessee common, 59,000 shares of preferred, 2,000,000 first mortgage bonds at about eighty, and \$4,000,000 of incomes at about forty. It was sgreed to lease the Tennessee system to one of the Gould roads for 599 years upon a guarantee of interest on the first mortgage bonds, four per cent on the incomes for two years, and six per cent the first mortgage bonds also made to the effect that a member of the Seney syndicate should inspect the Gould roads, while a representative of Mr. Gould should inspect the Seney system; upon agreement thereafter a consolidation might take the place of the proposed lease." A member of the Gould party, referring to this statement, said today: "I do not think as much as this has been accomplished. There have been some conferences, but, as I get 14, the real purpose is to try to effect a consolidation of the East Tennessee, Memphis and

with the East Tennessee, it has established a new route into Atlanta via the Memphis and Charleston of Charleston and Norfolk and Western companiate that allower than the Charleston of Charleston and Norfolk and Western companiate that allower than the Charleston and Norfolk and Western companiate that the Charleston and Norfolk and Norfolk and Western companiate that the Charleston and Norfolk and Nor

From the New York Star.

The nearest approach to an official statement of facts regarding the Seney combination is the following: It is proposed to consolidate the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia. the Memphis and Charleston, the Norfolk and Western, the Western North Carolina and the Richmond and Danville on the basis of capital earnings. Mr. Gould, before leaving, requested Messrs Brice and Thomas to prepare a plan of consolidation to be ready on his return. Those interested with Mr. Gould say that it is not improbable that if a satisfactory plan is submitted to Mr. Gould it may be consummated within two hours after his arrival. From the Wall Street News.

The Memphis and Charleston lease to the East Tennessee. Virginia and Georgia system again comes to the front, this time to disturb the harmony of the scheme for identifying the lessee company's system with the Gould southwestern system, by threatening a suit to nullify the lease on the ground that it is faudulent. The lease is dated in 1877 and runs for twenty years, the terms being the net earnings after paying interest on bonds. The road is some 300 miles long, extending from Memphis to Stevenson, in an easterly direction, and forms an important link in the contemplated live from the Atlantic to the Pacific, to be formed by the Gould-Huntington combination.



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given to all parties concerned that at the June term,
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which she has any interest, for the purpose of paying the debts of the estate, and for making distribution among the heirs as provided by law.

Administrator of the estate of Mrs. Eliza J. Small
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C. FORGIA FULTON COUNTY ORDINARY'S

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY, ORDINARY'S office, April 23d, 1883.—Henry Davis has applied for exemption of personalty, and I will pass upon the same at 10 o'clock, am, on the 15th day of May, 1883, at my office. W.L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.

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118 At. & W. P. ...105 25 C. C. & A....... 28 NEW YORK, May 9.—Speculation on the stock oxchange to-day has been quiet and generally At the opening the market was irregular the only change of importance being an advance of 1% per cent in Memphis and Charleston over the ing prices yesterday. The latter stock imme diately after opening sold up 134 per cent to 48, after which the market became weak, and shortly before 11 o'clock recorded a decline ranging from 1/2 to 11/2 per cent, led by Central Pacific, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and New Jersey Central, while Pullman Palace car advanced 1% iper cent, and Richmond and Danville 1%. Just before midday a recovery extending to 3/4 per cent took place, the lat-ter for St. Paul, while Memphis and Charleston sold down 11/4 per cent, advanced 21/4, subsequently reacting 11/2. From then till about 2 o'clock the market was dull. The result of the fluctuations showed a decline of 1/8 to 1 per cent, in which Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, and Delaware, Lackawanna and Western were the greatest sufferers. Subsequently there was a small fractional improvement, which was lost in the final dealings. In the last

hour Memphis and Charleston dropped to \$40 from 49 in the forenoon, but recovered 334 per cent at the close. The market closed quiet and generally weak, at a decline on the day's transactions of 1/4 to 11/4 per cent. Transactions aggregated 300,000 shares. tventne-Exchange 4.83. Governments unchanged; new 5s 102½ bid; 4½ 112; 4s 119½; 3s 103½ Money 4@3. State Bonds featureless. Sub-treasury balances: Coin 115,593,000; currency 7,204,000.

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LONDON, May 9-1:90 p. m-Consols — Money 10! 11-16; account 10! 15-16. PARIS, May 9-4:00 p. m.-Rentes 79f, 671/6c.

THE COTTON MARKET

OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 9 1883.

New York-Futures opened barely steady this morning with prices ruling lower. During the forenoon a moderate advance occurred, but the decline in the afternoon brought pr ces down again, and by the close the market had sustained a slight loss. Spots steady; middling 11c.

12.888 bales last year: exports 41.475 bales; last year 48,301 bales; stock 592,229 bales; last year 511,851 Below we give he opening and closing quotations

of cotton futures to-day: 

Mverpool-Futures closed unsettled. Spots - Up-lands 5 13-16d; Orleans 5 15-161; sal s 10,00) bales. of which 7,650 bales were American; reseipts 5,250;

The local market is firm for spots. We quote Good middling 10%c; middling 10%c; strict low middling 10e; low middling 9%; strict good ord!pary \$1/0; good ordinary \$1/0; ordinary 71/60; tinges

3360; BIBILIS OGS 7/40.	
The following is our statement of re	ceipts and
shipments for to-day:	
BMCKIPTS,	
By wagon	17
Alr-Lane Rathroad	18
Georgia Railroad	-
Central Railroad	33
Western and Atlantic Bailroad	-
West Point Railroad	
	44
R Tenn., Va. & Ga	44
Georgia Pacific	2
Total.	114
Receipts previously	
Watel 199	. 200
Total	
Stock September 1	940
Grand total	140 700
SHIPKENTS.	110 100
	235
Shipments previously	
Local consumption previously 5	,230
-	127 865
Total	127 865

and July sold 8-100 below the lowest rate in the morning: August 1-100 lower-namely, 11.01. At the third call June brought 16.59, September 10.54@ 10.53, October 16.22, December 10.14; May was offered at 10.95, July 10.95, August 11.01, November 10.12

LIVERPOOL, May 9-noon—Cotton in rederate demand and freely supplied: middling uplands 5 13-16: middling Orleans 5 15-16; sales 10.000 bales; pseculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,250; American 2,700: uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 53-64; June and July delivery 5 53-64; 56-64; August delivery 5 56-64, 5 66-64; August and September delivery 5 56-64; 5 63-64; November and December delivery 5 56-64; futures opened irregular.
LIVERPOOL May 9-1:30 p.m.—Sales of American ber delivery 5 56-64; futures opened irregular. LIVERPOOL, May 9—1:30 p.m.—Sales of American 7,620 bales; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 55-64, 55-64; June and July delivery 5 56-64; July and August delivery 5 66-64; August and September delivery 6, 62-64; September and October 5 59-64: November and December delivery 5 47-64.

nember delivery 34.04. LIVERPOOL, May 9—2:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause May and June 5 55 64; June and tuly delivery 6 63-64; July and August delivery 61-64; August and September delivery 6. LIVERPOOL, May 9-4:00 p. m.—Uplands low middling clause June and July delivery 5:59-64. July and August delivery 5:56-64: October and No-ember delivery 5:56-64; futures closed un-

NEW YORK, May 9—Cottor quiet; middling up-ands 11; middling breaus 11¼; saies 398 bales; net eccipts 252; gross 7,523; consolidated net receipts 1,653; exports to Great Britain 10,868; to continent

GALVESTON. May 9—Cotton firm; mid lling 1014; ow middling 994; good ordinary 9; aet receips, 89) bales; gross 2,890; sales 1,137; stock 51,700; ex-sorts to freat Britain 1,662.

NORFOLK, May 9—Cotton quiet but firm; mid-dling 10%; net receipts 705 bales; gross 705; stock 37,323; saice 3 7; exports to continent 2,208; coast-wise 1,647.

wise 1,647.

BALTIMORE, May 9—Cotton quiet and steady; middling 10%: low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 757 bales; gross 1,217; sales 282; stock 17,410; sales to spinners —; exports to Great Britain 4,225; constwise 60.

BOSTON, May9—Cottor steady; middling 11; low middling 10%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 1,014 bales; gross 1,014; sales none; stock 5,985.

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MOBILE, May 9-Cotton quiet; middling 10%; tood middling 9%; good ordinary 9%; net receipts 8 bales; gross 87; sales 100; stoca 20,184; exports coastwise 445. MEMPHIS. May 9 -Cotton quiet but firm; mtc dling 10¼; good middling 9½; good ordinary 9½ net receivts 427 bales; gross 548; shipments 2,311; sales 560; stock 34.190; sales to spinners --,

sales 560: stock 34.190; sales to spinners —,
A UGUSTA, May 9—Octon quiet; middling 10½;
low middling 9½; good ordinary —; net receipts 54
bales; shipments none: sales 68.

GHARLESTON, May 9—Cotton firm; middling
10½; low middling 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts 516 bales; gross 516; sales 100; stoca 21.683.

ST. LOUIS, May 9—Cotton firm; middling 10½;
low middling 9½; good ordinary 8½; net receipts
456 bales; gross 519; shipments 1,290; sales 395;
stock 40,530.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 9, 1888. The following quotations indicate the fluctuation on the Chicago board of trade to-day:

	1	WHEAT.		
Op	ening.	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
May June July	1 141/	1 13 1 141/4 1 161/4	1 123/4 1 183/8 1 154/4	1 133%
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June July	.20 35	20 20 20 35	20 071/2	20 52%
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ATLANTA, May 9—Flour—The following prices were current to-day: patent process \$7.00 a\$7.50: fancy \$6.25 a\$6.50; extra family \$6.00 a\$6.25. Wheat—Chicago—Market steady and free from excitement. The close stood: May \$ 1.24, June \$1.13%, July \$1.15%. The local market is steady for spois; No. 2 \$1.25 a\$1.30. Corn—Carlots 64 a\$5; less quantities of \$67c. Meal-62 65c. Oats—Tennessee 5:c. Wheat Bran—\$1.05. Grits—\$1.50 a\$5.00 borrel.

Bran-\$1.05. Grits-\$4.50@\$5.00\text{B} barrel.

BALTIMORE, May 3 — Flour quiet but firm;
Howard street and western superfine \$3.25@\$4.00;
extra \$4.25@\$5.00; family \$5.12.366.25; city mills superfine \$3.25@\$5.00; extra \$4.25@\$5.05; Rio brands
\$5.00@\$6.50. Wheat, southern steady; western spot
easier; options a shade better; southern red \$1.20@
\$1.23; amber \$1.24@\$1.26; No. 1 Maryland \$1.21½
bid: No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.2@\$1.21½,
Corn, southern scarce and firm; western easier;
southern white 62@66; yellow 65@68. Oats very dull
and easier; southern \$1.625; western white 52@53;
mixed 50@\$1; Pennsylvania 51@\$5.

SEW VORE. May 9—\$10m; southern steady and

mixed 50@51; Pennsylvania 51@53.

\*\*\*NEW YORK, May 9 - Flour, southern, steady and fairly active: common to fair extra \$4.50@55 31: good to choice \$5.35@\$7.00. Wheat, cash quiet but firmly held: No. 2 spring nominal: ungraded red \$1.05@\$1.24: ungraded white \$1.00@\$1.26; No. 2 red May \$1.24: ungraded white \$1.00@\$1.26; No. 2 red May \$1.24: ungraded 57@61%; No. 2 spot 61%@05%; May 63%@64. Oats unsettled ½@1½c lower, closing weak: No. 2 43½@15%. Hops very dull and entirely nominal.

inal.

CHICAGO, May 9 - Flont unchanged; spring wheat \$3.50@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.25 @\$5.75; patents \$6.00@\$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$6.00. Wheat irregular and fairly active: regular \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ May. Corn fairly active: regular \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ May. Corn fairly active: regular \$1.12\frac{1}{2}\$ May. Oats firm: 41\frac{1}{2}\$ cash and May.

@51 LOUIS, May 9 Feor firm and unchanged: family \$4.75@\$4.85; fancy \$5.35 a\$5.70. Wheat opened higher, declined, r-acted and closed better: No. 2 red fail \$1.10\frac{1}{2}\$ cash and May; No. 3 redfail \$1.0\frac{1}{2}\$ cash and follower: 51\frac{1}{2}\$ (ash and follower: 51\frac{1}{2}\$

nigher; \$3@43% cash and bid June.

LOUISVILLE., May 9—Rour firm; extra family
\$4.00@4.25; A No. 1 \$4.50@\$4.75; high grades \$6.25@
\$6.75; good to fancy \$6.00@\$6.25. Wheat steady; No. 2
red winter \$1.08@\$1.10. Corn steady; No. 2 white
55; No. 2 mixed 54. Oats steady; mixed western
46%@47.

Not receipts for four days 34,495 bales against 7,888 bales last year: exports 41,475 bales; last year bales; stock 592,229 bales; last year 511,851 May. Cats steady and in fair demand at 55\(\)368.5 spot: 55\(\)469.5 and in fair demand at 55\(\)469.5 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 45\(\)469.6 spot: 55\(\)469.5 cats steady and in good demand at 55\(\)469.6 cats steady and in good

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ATLANTA, May 9-Firm; cured clear rib sides 11½c cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½c; clear sides 11½c cash; loose do. 30 days time 11½c; shoulders occash; do. 30 days time 8½c. Bacon-sigar-cured cauvassed hams 13½ cash; do. 30 days time 14¼14½c. Lard-Choice refined, tierces, 12½ cash; 30 days 12¼; leaf lard 13½c cash; do. 30 days time 13¾44; leaf lard 13½c cash; do. 30 days time 13¾44; cans, 50 lbs, ½c above tierce prices; tubs, 50 lbs, ½c above; tin pails, 10 lbs, ½c above; tin pails, 5 lbs, ½c above. SEW YORK May 9-Hork holds strong with REW YORK, May 9—Pork held stronger with trade very quiet; new mess spot \$20.37½,@\$20.50; options nominal. Middles dull and nominal; long clear 11½. Lard less active and unsettled and 9912 points lower; prime steam spot 12.07½; May 12.03.

LOUISVILLE, May 9—Provisions firm: new mess pork \$20.50. Bulk meats, shoulders \$1/4; clear rib il: clear sides 11/4. Bacon, shoulders 9: clear rib il/4; clear sides 12; hams, sugar-cured 12/4. Lard steady and firm; choice kettle rendered 12/4. CHICAGO, May 9-Pork unsettled and generally lower; \$20.05@\$20.10 cash and May. Lard active but lower; 11.99@11.95 cash and May. Bulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 8; short ribs 10.90; short clear 11.10.

BALTIMORE, May 9 - Provisions firm. Mess pork Baltimore, May 9-Provisions firm. Mess pork \$21.00. Bulk meats, shoulders clear rib sides packed \$43.11%. Bacon, shoulders 10; clear rib sides \$12½; hains \$14½615½. Lard, refined \$12½.

ST. LOUIS, May 9-Pork firm; jobbing at \$10.37½, Bulk meats firm; long clear 10.65; short rib \$10½; short clear 11. \*acon firm and unchanged with only a job trade done. Lard nominal.

CINCINNATI, May 9-Pork in active demand at \$20.50@20.75. Lard firm at 11.35 Bulk meats shoulders \$3½; clear rib 11. Bacon firmer; shoulders \$9; clear rib 11½; clear sides \$12½.

Total 940

Grand total 140 700

Employed the supervisors 235

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CINCINNATI, May 9 -Sugar unchanged; hard refined 9% 39%; New Orleans 6% 67%

Country Produce Country Produce.

ATLANTA, May 9-Eggs-12c. Butter—Strictly choice 30c; choice 25@2sc. Poultry Good demand: hens 42%@45c; cocks 35c; spring chickets 20@3sc. Irish Potatoes—New crop \$6.50 \$\pi\$ bbi; old stock no sale. Sweet Potatoes—65@75c \$\pi\$ bushel. Dried Fruit—Peacnes—Feeled 10@18c; unpeeled 4c; apples 4c. \$\pi\$ xx \square 26c. Ontons=\$.00@\$8.50 \$\pi\$ bbil. Cabbage—3%@4c \$\pi\$ is Feathers—Choice 55; prime 47%@50. Cheese—B \$\$14%.

Naval Stores.

WILMINGTON, May 9—Spirits turpentine dull at 37; rosin firm at \$1.50 for strained; \$1.35 for good strained; tar steady at \$1.50; crude turpentine steady at \$1.50 for hard; \$.50 foryellow dip and

SAVANNAH, May 9—Rosin pales, quiet; strainer firm; sales 687 barrels turpentine nominal; regulars 37%; sales 276 barrels. CHARLESTON, May 9—Spirits turpentine quiet at 37: rosin unchanged; strained to good strained \$1.50 @\$1.55.

NEW YORK, May 9—Rosin steady at \$1.75@\$1.80; turpentine duli at 42.

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Wincs. Liquor. Etc.

ATLANTA, May 9 Market steady. Corn whisky, rectified, \$1.00@\$1.40; rye, rectified, \$1.10@\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium \$1.50@\$2.50; rum rectified \$1.25@\$1.75; New England \$1.75@\$2.50; \$1. Croix \$4.00; Jaimaca \$3.50@\$4.50; gin, domestic \$1.56@\$2.50; imported \$5.00@\$1.50; enpre distilled corn whisky, Georgia made. \$1.75; apple and peach brandy \$2.00@\$3.00;; cherry and ginger brandy \$1.00@\$1.50; port wine \$1.50@\$6.00, owing to quality: sherry \$1.50@\$6.00; catawba \$1.25@\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.00@\$1.25.

BALTMORE May 9—Wnisky quiet and steady at BALTIMORE, May 9-Wnisky quiet and steady a \$1.16% \$1.17.

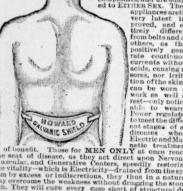
CINCINNATI, May 9-Whisky quiet at \$1.13. LOUISVILLE, May 9—Whisky quiet at \$1.13. ST. LOUIS, May 9—Whisky steady at \$1.4. CHICAGO, May 9—Whisky steady at \$1.6

Live Stock
ATLANTA, May 9.—We quote: Horses—Plug in fair demand at \$50@\$175, owing to quality; combination dull at \$50@\$175; as delle \$125@\$1.50, Mules—14-hands \$90@\$100; 14½-hands \$110@\$115; 15-hands \$120@\$125. (INII) NNATI, May 9-Hogs weak; common and light \$6 0 (et \$7.30); nacking and humans; \$6.70@\$7.70.

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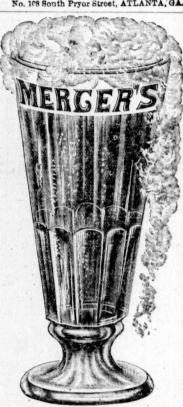
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A contemplation of these horrible "wrecks" work wonderfully upon the mind. The thought makes one feel end. The strain upon delicate frame nerves is too great. A married lady of our acquaintance was so wrought upon mentally that she became low-spirited and end, lost her appear food, became feeble and emaciated, nervous and fretful. Her friends instated that she should not think of these was seen in reality, and took her bed. She soon had aches and pains, and worked herself into a net-work of female troubles, which eventually ended in chronis female when seen and earth.

Another case in point was that of a young lady. She had lost a friend and soon became melancholy and nervous, could not sleep soundly, her memory began to fail her, she lostsall desire for company, her brain lost its brilliancy, her eye its luster, her cheeks became pale, complained of constant headache, and family fell a victim to a list of female troubles, hysterics, palpitations, delirium, courdisons, and death.

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#### THROUGH THE CITY.

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THE grading on Jackson street and the Boulevard is being pushed along. THE city hall park was thronged with chil-

dren and nurses yesterday evening. THE new clock on the new county cour

use ought to be illuminated after dark THERE are no more silk worms at the de-

Among the merchants there is some talk of getting up a big celebration on the 4th of July. A DEALER in baby carriages on Whitehall

The cow pen at the station house has been crowded every day since the adoption of the co-

THE Fifth Baptist church has been enlarged A BUGGY belonging to Mr. Francis was bad-

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amount of fines imposed was small. Mores has a handsome crayon picture of Morris has a handsome crayon picture of Governor McDaniel placed on exhibition in the Sit in Judgment Upon the City Council's Work Monday Night.

windows of Walter Taylor's drug store. ABOUT the city prison everything was remarkably quiet yesterday, but last night a conven- Mayor Goodwin and Aldermen Lowry, Healy and

tion of plain drunks enlivened the cells. THE Mitchell street sewer is nearly completed. Work was being done vesterday at the

crossing of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. ANNIE AIKEN was before Justice Tanner yesterday, on a warrant charging her with stolen goods. The case was compromised and dismissed. SANK PRESCOTT, the darkey who was cut in the Wheat street row Tuesday night, is at his home

near the old soap factory in a dangerous condition. A CRAZY darkey created quite an excitement on Bell street yesterday by pulling down gates

was buried from the residence, 21 Hood street, at 4

THE first open air rehearsal of the Atlanta

An interesting revival is in progress at the

church of Christ on Hunter street. The Rev. A. G. Thomas is officiating, and the congregations every night are large and are deeply interested. The pair of horses formerly used by the

hock and ladder company have been sent to the country to rest. The new pair, although having position when an alarm is given. ME. HENRY BEERMANN yesterday returned

from Augusta, whither he went to participate in the firemen's annual parade. Mr. Beermann intended entering the individual contest, but was ruled out as he was a non resident.

The Sunday school of the Second Baptist

church will picnic at Powder Springs next Satura. m. and return at 5 p. m. The fare will be 50 cents for adults, and 25 cents for children. KATIE CLARKE, a once celebrated character

in Atlanta police circles, has jumped the chaingang where she was spending a few years for robbery and is now at large. There is a reward of twenty-fiv dollars for Katie. She will likely be recaptured i Some time between midnight of Tuesday

and yesterday morning Mrs. S. H. Mallory's residence on Cain street was entered by a burglar, who MR. CHARLIE HILL says that he is not a

candidate for the position of secretary of the board of directors of the Young Mens' Library association, and declines to permit the use of his name Hessys that his aomination was a piece of humo from his friend, Mr Osgood Sanders. He says he is a great friend of the association, but he canno

JACK ELMORE and Tiny Moss, both darkies, ntertained the citizens of Happy Hollow yesterday evening. Elmore has been boarding with Madam Moss for some time past but recently be has been quite attentive to a dusky damsel who resides near his boarding house. Yesterday the madam surprised Elmore and the woman and with a chain made jelly of Elmore's head.

his services especially valuable at Louisville. His appointment was requested by a number of prominent citizeus who know how competent he is to be of good service as a representative of Georgia at the great exposition.

Day before yesterday Dr. Hobbs, the optian, successfully performed a most difficult opera ion. It was the removal of a cataract from the eyes of an aged lady, who is now at the Ivy street hopital. For years the lady, whose home is in Atlanta, has been totally blind. Some weeks ago her condition was made known to Dr. Hobbs, who offered to remove the obstruction and to restore the woman's sight. She consented, and now her eyes are performing their proper duties.

#### A LOST BOY.

The Two-Year old Son of Mrs. Watking taking in

\*Atlanta Yesterday.

The two-year old child of Mrs. Watkins, who reides on Bakerstreet, strayed away from his home evening his absence caused the most intense agony. About ten o'clock the child was left in the yard by bis nurse, and by some means opened, the gale and strayed sway: About noon a colored man found him near the Fifth Baptist church on Gifner street, and, thinking that the child's lone was near, the darkey became its guardian, but after visiting every house near the church without securing any trace of the boy's home the man found himselfin a bad fix. He made several efforts to abandon his ward, but his heart would fail him when the child b gan crying. He was also unable to find any one who was willing to assume the care of the little wanderer, and finilly realizing that he had an elephant on his hands the man started to police headquarters with his charge. The child was a bright little fellow but was unable to tell its name. The police began to think they had a Charly Ross upon their hands, but about this time the mother of the lost boy put in an appearance and claimed the little chap—much to his joy. vening his absence caused the most intense agony

#### POLICEMEN ON HORSEBACK.

The Chances are that Atlanta Will Have a Cavalry

Department.
In ratifying yesterday the appropriations for the ear 1883, made by the city council Monday night the board of aldermen gave to the police depart-ment the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation se-In the sound of \$42,000. This appropriation secures to Atlanta six mounted policemen, provided an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation secures to Atlanta six mounted policemen, provided an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation secures to Atlanta six mounted policemen, provided an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation secures to Atlanta six mounted policemen, provided an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation secures to Atlanta six mounted policemen, provided an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation secures to Atlanta six mounted policemen, provided an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriations to the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee which reported the sum of \$42,000. This appropriation is an additional \$1,000 can be secured. When the amount needed by the police department was sought for by the council committee and additional \$1,000 can the secured by the police committee accepted the figures and embodied them in the report. There are now forty men on the force, and to these the two cemeters guards are added when the montally pay roll is made up. The \$42,000 wil

#### THE THREE ALDERMEN

The aldermanic board convened in Mayor Good-win's office yesterday morning. There were present Mecaslin and Mr Sidney Root, president of the park commission. The journal of the last session of the board was read aud approved. The council resolution appropriating \$3,000 to the Grant park was taken from the table for consideration. Mr. Root, president of the park commission, addressed the board, urging the concurrence of the body in the action of the council. Each alderman expressed his views upon the appropriation, and the question was finally disposed of by concurring as to \$1,5000. The board, however, informed President Root that the additional \$1,500 would be forther coming in July. The council resolution limiting the amount of sidewalk to be constructed in the city within the present year to fifteen miles, was concurred in. The board concurred in the action of the council whereby Messrs. J. W. English and John Dayls were appointed assessors and appraisers the board was read and approved. The council

ment on Bell street yesterday by pulling down gates and fences and threatening to kill all who came near him.

Mrs. Bancroff and her daughter, Miss Maggie, after spending several weeks with friends in the city, have returned to their home at Mobile, Alabama.

Atlanta seems to be the center for stock dealers. Notwithstanding the fact that the season is past, the city is full of traders who have plenty of good stock.

In the case of the United States against Mr. Ad Taomas charged with perjury, Judge McCay has ordered that a nolle prosequi be entered. Mr. Thomas is now happy.

An infant child of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Martin died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and Martin died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, and

STEVENSON'S NECK Saved by the Interposing Hand of the Governor

Musical Union band at the city hall park last evening was very largely attended, and the music was which gives a new lease of life to Elbert M. S'evengreatly enjoyed by those present.

The condition of Major J. F. Cummings tenced to be executed to morrow. The respite is was much improved yesterday, although he is still until the sh of June, and is given in order that confined to his room. It is hoped he may soon be Governor McDaniel may have time to examine into the merits of the case. It is hardly probable that

the merits of the case. It is hardly probable that stevenson whilescape, however, and Gwinnett may expect to see a hanging in a few weeks. Every preparation had been made for the hanging, and the culprit would have swung off early to-morrow if the governor had not interposed.

The place selected for the execution is in an old-field on the Covington road, about half a mile from the jail, and is a very favorable location for all to see who desire to witness the ending of a human life. A large platform will be erected, where the bondemuch man will have an opportunity to talk to the people and such religious exercises conducted as he may desire.

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the Gwinnett Herald of yesterday had an interw with Stevenson. It, is a gem and deserves to
down along side of the "last words" of the gen
ity of murders who swing off into eternity with
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and watched the sun set and thought I would never see it set on another Sabbath. Men do not give any assurance of a week's life, but I trust in God. see it set on another Sabbath. Men do notigive any assurance of a week's life, but I trust in God. I think I could be of great service to the country if I was furned loose. If they would let me out of here I would go to the court house and tell them something wonderful. The world will not last exceeding 180 years. I want to make a request of the people if I am hung, and that is that the negroes and white people who come shall be separased, the negroes on the left and the whites on the right. Thave no reason for this only that is the way the Bible teaches. I want all the nice little girls, who pass by here going to school every day and are so kind to me, to come over there and sing one song for me. Yes, I have a song picked out. It is the old song of "Where now are the Hebrew Children." The little girls need not be alraid. They can leave before the triggers are knocked out from under me. I do not know that I will have any religious services, only what I hold myself, but if I do, I want Mr. Winn to be there. He eat dinner at my house on the day before that woman was killed and I brought him to town that evening. I think a heap of him. I want a chance to talk to the peeple on that day. There is a star that I have seen that shows something terrible is going to happen. I do not expect to write out what I have to say then. God has promised to give us words to speak. I could say a heap to the people. I didn't do like Guiteau, one agrey, and I want to die in the grey—the same uniform I fought in.

we may be a treathing to a dusky damsel who resides near his boarding house. Yesterday the made and use the course of the course and the woman and with a chain made lety of Emore's head.

Five cars of freight which left New York on the steamship Nacoochee, of the Savennah line on Saturday last at 4 p.m., reached Atlanta by the Central railroad yesterday fifternoon at 3:29, making the remarkable statum for the course of the course of

## WILD BILL FULCHER.

AN INTERESTING STORY OF AN

Description of the City When It was No City.

Osthering Chinquepus Where the

Kimball House Now Stands.

"Wild Bill, by the eternal, as sure as I have my

Such was the cisculation uttored by Mr. J. M. McAfee yesterday as a gray haired stranger drakened the doorway of the law office of McAfee & Smith. The lawyer sprang to his feet, grasped the hand of the old man, shook it cordially and hand-ed over a chair. The old man took the proffered chair and began fanning his florid face with a white woolen hat. He had clear, blue eyes, gray hair and whiskers and a face that was as red as a furnace heat could have made it. On the top of his head was a bald spot just peeping through and his general aspect indicated that he had turned into the second half century of his years. His clothing showed that he was a man in Yeall de deservements are second his peers and the was a man in Yeall de deservements. Williams, Mr. Jim Wallace, Shabnon Wright, T. J. Williamson, Mrs. Nancy L. Waits, Mrs. Maggiq Watson, Mary E. Williams, olored, Miss Mary Walker, Lillie Williams, Miss Fannie Westmoreland.

Yeall of clear was a man in the face with a white face with a williams, Miss fannie Westmoreland. well-to-do circumstances and his intelligent eye in-dicated that he did not belong to the common

The old man has a history that would furnish material for a romance of the most thrilling and interesting species. He was born in Atlanta before there was an Atlanta. Fifty-three years ago he first

teresting species. He was born in Atlanta before there was an Atlanta. Fifty-three years ago he first saw the sunlight that ripened chinquepins where the Kimball house now stands and many and many a time has he dashed through the dense woods that marked the spot where the city now stands. He knew the spot where the city now stands. He knew the spot where the city now stands. He knew the spot where the city now stands. He knew the spot where the property of the city now stands and the same a substantial framed inn painted white. Twenty-three years ago, "Wild Bill" Fulcher, a reckless, dare devil, dashing mountaineer, then a citizen of the "Indian nation" of Seorgia, shot a man. It was no unusual thing for a man to fight in Cherokee Georgia, so when a crowd of young fellows in Walker county reised, the excitement for a moment by a fusilade nothing was thought of it But somehow, or somehow else, the shooting got Bill Fulcher in o trouble. He had nothing especially in Georgia to "tite to," and being a venturesome sort of a fellow he turned his face toward California. There was no reason why he should not go, in fact there were certain individuals in Walker county who promised to make trouble for him if he remained. From California to the West Indies! Twenty-three years better than Rip Van Winkle. Book to-day all is strange to him, and not a nook or corner is like it was when he last saw it. When he talks of Atlanta he talks of old man Steve Jett, the Sprewells, the old squires and the men who flourished when Atlanta was a baby. He said to a Constitution reporter yesterday:

"It is all strange to me, very strange. The houses

lanta was a baby. He said to a Constitution reporter yesterday:

"it is all strange to me, very strange. The houses are new, the localities are new, it looks like a new town, the conductor told me it was Atlanta, and that is all I know about it, for I do not recognize the place. And what changes have come in these twenty-three years. When I left here I was young, now look at my white hairs. I knew everybody then, but now I am a stranger on the spot where I was born and raised. My father, my friends and my brothers, have died, and I feel like going away again,"

again,"
"Tell me of your travels?" asked THE CONSTITUTION man.
"You mean my life story?" was the response.
"Exactly, Begin at the beginning and tell me

"Exactly, Begin at the beginning and tell me your life."
"Well, the first thing that happened to me was your life." Degin at the beginning and the first thing that happened to me was my birth—fifty-three years ago the 17th of next October. I was born right here where Atlanta stands, and a hundred bushels of chinquepins have I gathered from this spot. Why, Atlanta used to be a regular chinquepin grove. There were no raffroads here, and I remember when the Georgia railroad was built to Madison, and we hauled our stuff to that place. Finally, my father moved to the 'Cherokee purchase' when I was ten years old. Chattanooga was then called Koss's landing. Later we moved to Walker county, and there I married, but soon separated from my wife."

It is interesting to state here who that wife was When. Wild Bill Fulcher was young, a dashing fellow in Catoosa county, with a goody supply of spare cash, there came to the bailtwick to summer a handsome young woman 'who caught the young mountaineer's fancy. She was plump, rosy cheeked voluptuous and Wild Eil fell under her charms. He proposed, was accepted and they were married. In a quiet cove they erected a neat cottage and set up housekeeping. Wild Bill soon found that his wife was uot the angel he had taken her to be. He called her to aw and sine frankly confessed that she was a child of sin. They seperated and Julia Thompson, long kilown as the most notorious frail women in Atlanta, took up her abode here, out a divorce and followed the best of herdepraved nature. A few years ago she professed conversion, reformed and later died in the path of rectifude. Such is the wedded history of Julia Thompson, Wild Bill's spoure. "Fighting was our fun," responded the old man. "Fighting was our fun," responded the old man.

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"We fought for amusement in Walker county in those days. Finally I shot
a man and my friends advised me
to leave the country. I did so, going to California,
with General Claybank as guide and interpreter.
We went by Salt Lake and were six months and
eight days on the road. It was a rugged trip over
mountains. I stayed in California three
years and then started back, coming through old
Mexico and Texas. At New Oricans I set sail for
the West Indies and for twenty years I have lived
there. A short time ago I started home to look upon the seenes of my younger days, and to endeavoto get nossession of nearly four hundred acres of
land that I left in Catoosa county. I left if in the
hands of an agent who has since died, and those
who were left on the place now claim it. It is a
tract of 360 acres and is worth \$10,000 to-day. I
shell make a legal fight over it, and I have no doubt
that it will be awarded to me."

"Tell me of your impressions of the West
Indies?"

"A peculiar country it is, It is nothing like
Georgie. The institutions are wholly different and

that it will be awarded to me."

"Tell me of your impressions of the West Indies?"

"A peculiar country it is, It is nothing like Georgia. The institutions are wholly different and I could taik for hours about the strange customs. There are three classes of society, the ordinary laboring classes, who are creoles, and two higher classes, who do not work. The Spanish women are the most beautiful I ever saw and dress in the most elaborate and expensive manner. They wear dresses that cost several hundred dollars and have diamonds and jewelry in profusion. They do no work and amuse themselves by playing on the plano or organ and by dancing. The creoles are a combination of Mexicans, Spaniards and Polanders. The land is owned by a class of Spaniards and goes from the father to the oldest son, and from him to the next oldest, never passing out of the family. The creoles work this land for a uniform price fixed by the government, receiving 56 permonth for men. 4 for women and 3 for children. All the creoles work, and the females get full wages at 12 years of age. At that age a stri is grown and has children, and I have seen a girl under 10 years of age with a child of her own in her arms. They can get married for a fee of 25 cents. The creoles are simply slaves. If they owe one man they can work for no one else. They are something like mulattoes and go half naked."

"Do you think the creoles in the West Indies in a better situation than the slaves were in Georgia before the war."

"Of course not. They are not whipped and are not in bondage. They simply have the misfortune to live in a country in which they can never rise above their present condition."

Mr. Fulcher has relatives in the city and will be here some days. He has engaged Messrs MeAfee and Smith to prosecute his claims to the Catoosa county land.

Remaining in the Postoflice at Atlanta, Fulton ounty, Georgia, for the week ending May 1883. Persons calling for any of said letters wil. please say "advertised" and name the date.

Morris, Chas Maters, Peter Miller, Frimas Moss, Thos. H. McDouald, f. E. McKnight, T. E. McMands, Nat Morril, N. W. Murphy, Martin Meyer, Jr., Newton Mullen, colored, McCay & Walsh, L. L. McArthur, Jno. Marshall, Willie McMaster, Mis Alice Myers, Mrs. Alex. McDougall, Willie Moreland, W. H. McGloughlin.

N—Anna, Nelms.

O—Mrs. J. E. H. Odis, Mose Osborne,
P—J. N. Parr, Joe Pratt. T. B. Parks, Miss Alice Perkerson, Miss Anlice Perry, Pexton & Putton, Beattie Parker,
R.—W. H. Rogers, M. J. Rogers, Salile Reed, Jno. Rush, W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Angfe Ruff (col.), T. M. Richards, Mr. Remions.

S—Adam Lahafer, Mr. Scott, Mary Styles, Maranda Sinevard, Miss M. A. E. Simmons, Roland Sellers, Miss Luila Sumter, Miss Emily A. Smith, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mss. Emily Smith, Mrs. Deila Somerman, P. T. Smith, Daniel Salter, E. Sanlsbury, H. B. Simmons, H. L. Silleck.

T—W. L. Taylor, C. H. Tompkins, Mrs. J. S. Thompson, Mrs. J. T. Tinner, Vinie Tiller, Miss Lou Tarver.

V.—Aaron Vinnon, Herman Vogel.

Y.—Lige Young, colored. Z.—P. Zell & Son.

The many friends in Atlanta will hear with re gret of the death at Collierville, Ala., of Dr. John Hendree, at one time a citizen of Atlanta. He died riendree, at one time a citizen of Atlanta. He died very suddenly in church, caused, as was supposed to be, of heart disease. He was a native of Virginia, and was married to a Miss Woodson, of Alabama. Dr. Hendree had many friends and acquaintances in Georgia who recognized in him a learned physician, a finished gentleman and a popular man.

J. T. O'Sullivan, 189 Broughton street, Savannah, Ga., says: "I used Brown's Iron Bitters with great success for skin disease."

To-morrow 72 of the choicest West Side lots will be sold at auction by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

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To-day you have a rare chance to buy a splendid, central residence at your own figures. Sale at 4 p. n., by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, No. 62 Luckie treet.

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Business suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st. Seventy-two beautiful vacant lots on West Hun-ter street will be sold at auction Friday at 3 p. m., by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, Free carriages leave their office at 2:30p. m.

Flies and Bugs. Flies, roaches, ants, bed-busy, tats, mice, goph ers hipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c Youth's suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall st.

Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, agents, will sell at auction Wednesday, May 23d, at 4:30 p.m., that new hree room cottage, corner Foster and Butler treets.

Cheviotine suits, Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's procession will start from their office promptly at 2:30 p m., Friday; 72 beautiful vacan lots on West Hunter street will be sold to the highest bidder.

Second Baptist Sunday School
Will pienic at Powder springs next Saturday. Train
will leave 7:45 s. m. and return 5 p. m. Adults 50
cents, children 25 cents.

Men's suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. We call especial attention to two important sales of central city property to-day by Colonel G. W. Adair. At 11 o'clock this a m. he will sell that giltedge Alabama street store, and at 5 o'clock this p. m. he will sell that rock warehouse property on Bartow street and the W. and A. R. E. These two pieces of property are very desirable as investments, and will always command in future a profit on what they are sold for to-day.

Dress suits at Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street Call at our office and geta plat of the 72 vacant of on West Hunter street. Free carriages and lem-nade on day of sule, Friday, at 3 p. m. Goode, ontaine & Elmore.

### REAL ESTATE NOTES.

Rice & Wilson sold yesterday afternoon the 48 lots of Johnson's hill for something over \$15,000. Every t was sold and at reasonable prices.

All wishing a fine central residence should attend Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's sale at No. 62 Luckie street to day at 4 p. m.; sale absolute.

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Goode, Fontaine & Elmore sell 72 beautiful, shaded lots on Mitchell, Hunter. Beckwith, Chest-nut, Dorsey and other streets at 3 p. m., Friday, May 11th. The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will give an entertainment this evening at the residence of Mr. W. A. Moore, 20 Cone street. All are invited.

During an absence from the city, my professional business is left in charge of Dr. James B. Baird. JOSEPH P. LOGAN.

See advertisement in another column for partieu lars of the No. 62 Luckie street sale to day at 4 p m., by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

Publishers' Notice. The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Georgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of The Constitution Parties who have ordered will receive the copies or dered by mail.

#### AMUSEMENTS. GRAND PICNIC EXCURSION

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orth Annual Session-The Proceedings Yes terday at Concordia Hall.

The fourth annual session of the Georgia carrisge builders' association was called to order in this city yesterday morning. The deliberations of the body were had in Concordia hall, and quite a large mem-bership was present. The meeting was called to order bership was present. The meeting was called to order by Mr. R. J. Jones, of Cartersville, who is president of the association. Mr. Jones, after dropping the gavel upon his table, addressed the association, reviewing its history. He expressed great pleasure at seeing so many familiar faces about him, and said that it was an evidence of the fact that the members had the good of the association at heart. He was happy because he had seen many of the same faces at every meeting of the organization since its Leginning. President Jones's remarks were interspersed with humor, and were exceeding lyentertaining. His audience was a happy one, when he declared the session opened and the meeting began under the most favorable auspices.

To the roll call by the secretary there were responses from Mr. R. J. Jones, of Cartersville, Mr. W. D. McCracken, of Cincinnati, Mr. H. L. Atwater, of Atianta, Mr. H. C. Smith, of Atianta, Mr. W. M. Pendergresst, of Mouroe, Mr. G. M. Dexter, of Madison, Mr. J. M. Auld, of Eiberton, Mr. J. G. Smith, of Sarniette, of Forsyth, Mr. W. H. Loyd, of Social Circle, Mr. W. H. Loyd, of Social Circle, Mr. W. J. Jarris,

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of Atlanta, Mr. A. T. Finney, of Atlanta, and Mr. J. W. Weitzell, of Atlanta.

The journal of the last annual session of the association was read and approved, and then the following gentiemen were proposed for membership. Mr. G. W. Walker, of Gainesville, Mr. C. H. Stockell, of Nasville, Mr. J. W. Franke, of Atlanta, Mr. R. L. Collins, of Macon, Mr. J. D. Bagwett, of Flowery Branch, and Mr. J. B. Ward, of Clucinnati. They were duly elected.

President Jones named as his finance committee Mr. R. Colluis, of Macon, Mr. W. L. Jarvis, of Atlanta, and Mr. G. M. Dexter, of Atlanta, and then the association adjourned until 3 o'clock.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

The association reconvened at 3 o'clock and was called to order by President Jones. There was a full attendance and the body was a fine looking one. President Jones, as chairman of the committee appointed one year ago to memorialize the legislature of Georgia submitted the report of his committee and asked for further time. Then the entireevening was devoted to the discussion of a school for training young carriage builders. Nearly every member of the association took part in the discussion, and nearly every one who spoke advocated the school and suggested some valuable ideas. The association indicated its willingness to start and sustain this enterprise, and pending the discussion the body adjourned until 8 o'clock p. m.

BANQUET LAST NIGHT. IN THE AFTERNOON,

O'clock p. m.

BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

The association reassembled at 8 o'clock in the evening and proceeded to the election of officers, which resulted in the selection of Colonel R. H. Jones, Carlersville, Ga., president; J. G. Smith, Barnesville, Ga., J. F. Auld, Elberton, Ga., C. H. Osborn, Griffin, Ga. G. N. Dexter, Madison, Ga. and W. W. Collins, Macon, Ga., vice presidents; J. M. Smith, Atlanta, treasurer: J. W. Weitzell, Atlanta, secretary, N. C. Spence, Atlanta, assistant secretary, A. F. Jones, LaGrange, chaplain. Mr. J. W. Weitzell was chosen delegate to represent the association of Georgia at the National Carriage Builders' association which convenes at New Haven, Connecticult next October; Colonel R. H. Jones and Mr. H. L. Atwater alternates. After the transaction of other business of minor importance, the assembly repaired to the represhment rooms where a most elegant repast was awaiting them. The menu consisted of the best the market affords, every dishlaving been excellently prepared, and it was the general verdict of all that a more elegant supper was never spread at Concordia. Having partaken of the many delicacies, President Jones arose and proposed the following toasts:

"To Atlanta." To this toast Mayor John B. Goodwin made an appropriate and interesting response, expressing in glowing terms the readiness of Atlanta and her citizens to encourage all such enterprises as the Carriage Builders' association. To Georgia, the empire state of the south, Colonel W. S. Calhoun was called upon, and in his usual easy manner replied in a neat speech. "To the Georgia Carriage Builders' association, especially the members of Atlanta." Colonel James A. Gray replied to this toast, in strong terms favoring the association and congratulating it upon its enterprise and success. BANQUET LAST NIGHT.

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success.

Short addresses were made by Messrs. J. M.
Smith, G. N. Dexter, A. P. Jones, J. W. Frank, W.
E. Jones and other members of the association, after which the president returned thanks to the Atlanta gentlemen for the banquet, and the meeting adjourned until 8 o'clock this morning. The association has selected Atlanta for their next place of meeting, which will be held on the second Tuesday in May, 1881. The conventions of ar has been one of interest, many subjects of much importance having been under consideration and freely discussed. The outlook for a grand success of the association is indeed flattering in every respect and the members may feel assured they have established themselves as one of the most important industries of the state.

THE RECEPTIONS. overnor Boynton and His Friends Last Night-Gov

ernor McDaniel to Recaive This Evening Last night the parlors and areades of the Kimbal use presented a very attractive appearance. They were threnged with ladies and gentlemen repre-entative of Georgia society. The occasion of their gathering was the reception of Governor Boynton nd his wife, tendered to the members of the legisature. Nearly all the members of the general assembly were present to pay their respects to the governor and Mrs. Boynton. Atlanta was also finely represented. The guests Atlanta was also finely represented. The guests were received in the front parlor and made to feel at home on their entrance by the cordiality of the governor and the channing grace of his wife. Governor-elect McDaniel and whe were among the earlest callers, remaining in the parlor most of the evening. The pleasing meeting together of the ladies and gentlemen from all parts of the good state, the sparkling conversation and the delightful music made the evening hours pass very rapidly. Many friends found occasion to express their sincere regret that Atlanta is so soon to loose Governor and Mrs. Boynton, who will go in a few days to their fature home in Griffin.

To-night Governor McDaniel and his wife will receive their friends informally in the parlors of the Kimball house, and a repetition of the pleasant scenes of last evening may be expected.

The New Court House.
At eleven o'clock to-day the new court house. will be formally turned over to the board of com missioners of roads and revenues. The commis sioners and the court house committee will be on

The Koundtree Murderers The Roundtree murderers will pa s through At-lanta on Monday next on their way from Athens to the Dade coal mines. Captain John W. Nelms principal keeper of the penitentiary, has been noti-fied that they await his orders. There are two of

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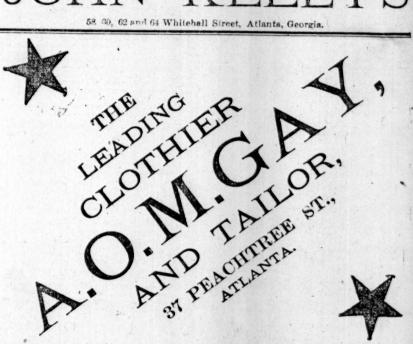
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